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SPECIAL SKI SHOW ISSUE

Will Mammoth Have A Leash Law?

By JUDY PARSONS

This city stands divided on the proposed leash law for dogs.

June Lake has one — but will Mammoth?

In August the Mono County Board of Supervisors gathered for a special session in the community center. Several hundred concerned citizens attended the public hearing.

And hopefully several hundred more will vote on the issue on the Nov. 6 ballot.

During that August meeting both sides were able to air their views.

Those for the law contended the dogs are running in wild packs, attacking children and adults, eating out of trash bins and blocking public establishments in the center of town.

One mother told of dogs charging children waiting at school bus stops. One elderly gentleman related how he was often attacked while taking strolls from

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Mammoth Fire District Reduces Tax

The tax for the Mammoth Fire District has been reduced 17% effective with the December '72 tax billing. The tax had been 67 cents per \$100.00 assessed evaluation but has been reduced to 55 cents. This figure, considered extremely low, is largely the result of the expanding tax base in the Fire District.

The Fire Department also reports that a large new diesel powered pumper has been ordered for Mammoth Lakes. Delivery is expected within a year.



Mammoth's Water Supply Increased

A new modern Water Reclamation Facility is being built on Highway 203 (1 mile east of Old Mammoth Road) to bring Mammoth's sewage system to the highest level possible.

The \$1,685,000 plant is being constructed by the Mammoth County Water District, with Forest Service approval, and

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- Restaurant/Lodging/Rental Guide.
- 72-73 Racing Schedule.
- Local News and Events.
- Highway to Mammoth Upgraded.

Environmental Impact Studies Needed For Some Private Building Permits

On September 21st, the California Supreme Court ruled that state and local governing bodies must file environmental impact reports before they can approve private construction projects which may have a "significant" effect on the environment. This decision was reached as the result of a case involving the Friends of Mammoth; Recreational Sports, L.T.D. and Mono County.

In the Spring of 1971, Recreational Sports had received a permit from the County to build two seven story high rise condominiums at the base of chair eight. The Friends of Mammoth charged that the project would result in water and sew-

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING — OCTOBER 3.

8:00 p.m. at the Forest Service Visitors Center.

L.A. SKI SHOW — OCTOBER 12-15.

At the new Convention Center in downtown Los Angeles.

EYE MOBILE VISIT TO MAMMOTH — OCTOBER 21.

Mammoth stop slated for Saturday, October 21 from 11:00-1:00.

CROWLEY LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Meet second Thursday of each month. Call Bill Coverston at 935-4263 for time and place of meeting. Everyone is welcome!

SCIENCE OF THE MIND — (Religious Science) — Study and Discussion Group meets every Thursday 8:00 p.m., at the Stove.

SO. MONO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — **SEPTEMBER 6.** 10:00 a.m. at the Community Center. Visitors Welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES JR. WOMEN'S CLUB — **SEPTEMBER 6.** Call Carol Smith, 934-6250, for information.

WATER BOARD — **SEPTEMBER 6.** 8:00 p.m.

at the Community Center.

MAMMOTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB — **SEPTEMBER 7.** 7:45 p.m. in the elementary school library. Visitors Welcome.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. Visitors welcome.

INFORMAL TRAPSHOTS — Every Sunday 1 p.m. til dusk; Wednesdays from 5:00 til dusk. Location — Lions Park.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHESS CLUB — 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For information call Marjorie Lizza at 934-2449 or 934-6057.

MONO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION — 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend or call (714) 932-7801 for information.

MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend.

JUDO — Taught by Buster Norton. Every Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

MAMMOTH BODY SHOP — Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Thursdays for exercises only.

MAMMOTH 4-H CLUB — **SEPTEMBER 11.** 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. **MAMMOTH LAKES MOTEL AND LODGE ASSN.** — **SEPTEMBER 18.** Call Mammoth Reservations for details.

FIRE COMMISSION — **SEPTEMBER 28.** Public meeting. 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. **CATHOLIC CHURCH** — Mass at 12 and 1 p.m. Sunday, through November.

COMMUNITY CHURCH — Worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting at church 7:30.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Holy Communion, first Sunday Mammoth Community Center 4:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Sundays, Mammoth Community Center, Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL YF — Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Community Church. All teens invited.

JR. HIGH YF — Every Tuesday night, Community Church.

EXERCISE DANCE CLASS — Tuesday, 7 p.m. Community Center.

SQUARE DANCING — Wednesdays 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

Eye Mobile Scheduled For Mammoth Stop

On Saturday, October 21st, the Eye Mobile will visit Mammoth. Sponsored by the Mono County Lions Club groups, the Eye Mobile will travel throughout Mono County.

The stop in Mammoth is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. (Oct. 21). The unit will be located in the bank/post office parking lot.

The purpose of the Eye Mobile is to attempt to get as many persons as possible tested for glaucoma, an eye disease which causes progressive loss of vision. This disease is most prevalent in older persons.

Last year three cases of glaucoma were discovered and have since been treated and cured.

For further information please contact Russ Howell at 934-2411.

Don't Miss the L.A. Ski Show October 12-15

If you really want to find out what's happening in skiing this year be sure to attend the Los Angeles Ski Show at the Convention Center October 12-15.

Everyone will be there.

Every major brand of ski, boot and binding will be on display, with factory experts to answer questions and offer gui-

Local Resident Takes World Record



Doug Kittredge

Doug Kittredge recently returned from Denver where he was presented an award for having bagged the outstanding new World's Record Mountain Lion taken with the bow and arrow.

This award, presented by the Pope & Young Club during their biennial convention, culminates over 25 years of pursuit

Skivision, Stein and the Ski Circus.

Enjoy Stein's most fantastic lecture yet, filmed with Dick Barrymore/Skivision, a film to experience by Willy Bogner Jr./Another steep mountain adventure with Sylvain Saudan/A Ski Circus, flips, leaps and kite flying with Herman, Corky, Ruedi, Roger, Jeff, John et. al/The Pro Races/Sixteen brand new ski movies in seven theatres/The Great Swap and Used Equipment Sale/The "Y" Fitness Test/The Winter Garden and a lot more that's new for '72.

Come, and bring somebody you like.

If you missed the discount tickets in last month's issue, pick up one at your favorite ski shop and save 50c on the regular \$3.50 price.

with the bow for a trophy Cougar . . . travels that have taken Doug all over the Western States, as well as deep into the wilds of Mexico. Over the years he has had a number of chances to shoot at lesser animals, but this was the first he has taken . . . and interestingly, though this magnificent animal was so old his teeth were literally worn to the gums, it was found to have just a day earlier killed a huge full grown cow Elk, a no mean feat for a far lesser Lion.

The Pope & Young Club, which presented the award, is a World renowned association of bowhunters dedicated to the selective hunting and keeping of the records of trophy sized big game of the North American Continent taken with bow and arrow . . . an organization for archers similar to the Boone & Crockett Club for the gun hunting enthusiast.

Unlike antlered game, such as Deer or Elk, Cougars are judged for their size by the dimensions of their skull, combining the measurement of overall length with the width. Trophy skulls or antlers must undergo a "drying out" or shrinking period of 60 days before they can be officially measured by a panel of 3 experts for the final Club records. Doug's trophy measured a total of 15-10/16", placing it well ahead of the prior 15-7/16" Pope & Young bow record.

The animal weighed 164 pounds and measured exactly 7 feet long from tip of nose to tip of tail — though the 9'6" measurement of the loose skin later on explained some of the 9' cats we hear about.



FROM OUR READERS

August 15, 1972

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To: The People Behind The Making Of
The Mammoth Lakes Press,

My name is Steven Kopp, I lived for eight years with my parents at Hot Creek Hatchery. I graduated from Lee Vining High School and enlisted in the Navy in '69. During my first 2½ years in the service, I was stationed in San Diego. Being so close to home, I was able to go home quite often, and any changes in Mammoth, as far as new buildings and businesses went, I knew about.

Now, I've been overseas since November '71, and all I hear about are things my parents are able to squeeze into their letters, and whatever might be in the Inyo Register (which isn't much). So when a friend of my parents sent me a copy of your "Mammoth Lakes Press" I was quite surprised.

It's well written, and I'm sure it will be quite popular.

So here's \$2.40 for your introductory subscription.

Hopefully, by the time it expires I will be out of the Navy, and be able to come back and see all the changes for myself.

Thank you,
Steven Kopp BM 3, 1st Div.
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P.S. I hope you don't mind me not sending the subscription form out of the paper, but I didn't want to cut up your very first issue.

Dear Steve,

Thank you for your interest in the Mammoth Lakes Press. We will start your subscription immediately—hope you will be returning home soon to personally see the many changes taking place in Mammoth.

—Editor—

Dear Mammoth Lakes Press:

Since this is my first time to run an ad in this paper, I felt it was time for me to try another first, by writing an open letter to those of you that are interested in Mammoth.

We should all be grateful to the Friends of Mammoth for generating interest from the people regarding hi-rise, density and general land use in our community. They have some very dedicated and tenacious workers. We should also give credit and thanks to the Mono County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors for passing an amendment to the zoning ordinance which provides additional protection of privately owned land in this area. I am pleased to see the density of

condominiums reduced. It not only helps the appearance, but makes them more saleable, even though the raw land sales will be more difficult to justify. If the U.S. Forest Service will cooperate by **not** exchanging any more of **OUR PUBLIC** land, the balance of the property in private ownership can be better planned and developed. I hope that the day of the "Land Raper" is over in Mammoth, and that they will get their "just dues" by having to eat some of their high-density, low quality crap.

Now is the time for some **POSITIVE** attitudes, and **constructive** action instead of so much destructive and negative ditto that has been going on for the past year or so. Let's give credit when it's due, as well as criticism. Now is the time for all of us to get behind Mammoth by doing whatever we can to help — such as a kind word to a visiting tourist, or by letting a neighbor back home know about the **GOOD** things that are being done. The Forest Service could also help by putting the Sherwin Bowl Ski Area and a golf course out for bid. We have had too much negative publicity, and now we deserve the positive. The UCLA Study and the Mono Plan projects are needed. However, let's not dwell on all of our past mistakes and wallow in our misery. It is time for new and healthy impetus. Most fast growth areas learn from their mistakes, and then go on. Like Day Crockett used to say "Be sure you're right — then go on ahead!" We can still make Mammoth a better place to live and enjoy — in spite of the phantom Mineral King. Thanks for listening,
Park Hinkson, THE REAL ESTATOR

August 23, 1972

Board of Supervisors
County of Mono
Bridgeport, California.93517

Gentlemen:

This past Sunday, August 20, 1972, while reading the Los Angeles Times, I noted yet another notice in a continuing series of notices, that the Mono County Planning Commission has approved still another 80 unit condominium in Old Mammoth Lakes, California.

The fact I lost a good breakfast again is not important. The fact that you and your country organizations are allowing the utter destruction of an extraordinary piece of land is terribly important.

My wife and I have collectively known the Mammoth area intimately for almost 60 years. We have a modest cabin there, built by a man who also loved that land to the extent he tried to avoid cutting a single tree to accommodate its con-

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Two public meetings were held recently, one to review the status of the Mono Plan (a county, Forest Service sponsored environmental impact plan for the Mammoth Lakes area) and the other to review the results of the U.C.L.A. project (a similar project conducted by U.C.L.A.). Both meetings generated a considerable amount of community interest.

As a result of the public meetings and subsequent discussions among these groups and the community, two important actionable conclusions were reached:

1) A portion of the information base developed by U.C.L.A. will be integrated into the Mono Plan. Arch Mahan, supervisor for the Mammoth Lake area, said "The U.C.L.A. Project is a good study, lending considerable amount of information to the Mono Plan."

The Mammoth Lakes Press has supported a combined Mono Plan-U.C.L.A. effort in the last two issues. In the September issue we urged consolidation:

"The editors of the Mammoth Lakes Press believe that the Mammoth Lakes Community can be best served if the Mono Plan and the U.C.L.A. Project

participants work together toward common goals which were established in 1971."

"We propose, as a first step in this consolidation of information, that the Friends of Mammoth donate the U.C.L.A. Project to the Mono Plan Associates for review."

The second conclusion was that:

2) Mammoth Lakes should develop an advisory council to represent the community in planning decisions. Emphasis was placed, particularly during the U.C.L.A. project meeting, on the immediate need to establish such a group in order to deal with current problems critical to Mammoth's future.

The Mammoth Lakes Press strongly supports both concepts. We believe that it is critical for Mammoth to develop the advisory council immediately, if only as an interim step prior to incorporation or development of a special service district.

The question remains as to how this advisory council should be organized so that it will be recognized by the county and will thus have some influence on county planning decisions.

There appears to be three alternatives:

1) The advisory council could be

elected by the people of Mammoth.

2) The council could be appointed by the county.

3) The council could be appointed by the People of Mammoth — with nominations coming from special interest groups.

A combination of the last two alternatives appears to be most practical. According to supervisor Arch Mahan the cost of an election would be approximately \$2,000. The county feels that since the advisory council is not an official governing body an election would not be appropriate — Mammoth Lakes already has two elected supervisors on the county board.

The Mammoth Lakes Press believes that the advisory council should be appointed by the people of Mammoth Lakes and made up of seven to nine members nominated from special interest groups and representing all facets of the community's economic structure — people who are knowledgeable and sincerely dedicated to the betterment of Mammoth. This council once appointed, would then have to be officially recognized by the county. The county does

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From Our Readers

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struction. We, this man and most of our neighbors feel about Mammoth as William Stoughton once wrote: "God sifted a whole nation that He might send choice grain over into this wilderness."

We, like an overwhelming majority of friends and neighbors, have wired, written, attended hearings, signed petitions, etc., pleading with the Planning Commission and through them you, to stop the butchery of this area. We not only are losing the war but we haven't yet won a minor skirmish.

I should not presume to speak for others, but I'm sure I speak for many when I ask: when are you going to call a halt to this ill-planned, ill-conceived, totally inappropriate and cancerous-like 'development' (not my choice of a word) that you are presently allowing? A better question might be: when are you going to exhibit the moral courage to tell the 'developers' to go straight to hell?

Very sincerely,

David W. Noble
2643 Greenfield
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Mammoth Lakes, California

Editor's Corner

appear willing to recognize a representative Mammoth Lakes Advisory Council.

In order to facilitate the development of an advisory council a public meeting should be held as soon as possible for the sole purpose of nominating individuals

Editor:

Events of the past several months should be encouraging to people interested in Mammoth, but not necessarily discouraging to intelligent/planned development! The Mono Plan, an environmental impact plan designed for and by Mono County, should be of great value to the county in establishing logical perimeters for growth. The Mono Plan (incorporating information from the U.C.L.A. study) is scheduled for completion in February of '73 at which time appropriate ordinances will be proposed.

In the interim, the people of Mammoth are now in the process of forming a Mammoth Advisory Council which will work with the county on planning decisions effecting Mammoth Lakes (see article this issue).

A committee has also been formed recently to look into the feasibility of incorporation which would give the people of Mammoth greater control of their destiny.

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als to the council. This meeting should be endorsed and attended by leaders from all major special interest groups including the Chamber of Commerce, the Forest Service, the Hotel & Lodge Association, the Mammoth Mountain, The Friends of Mammoth, and etc. The editors of The Press believe the advisory council should be formed now and nominees should be selected by the people through their individual groups.

As discussed in our September issue, Sam Mateo nominated a similar advisory council which was recognized by the county and did influence county decision making. Mammoth Lakes can do the same!

The Mammoth Lakes Press welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should be typed or handwritten and no longer than 500 words. We reserve the right to edit. Our deadline for letters is the 15th of the month preceding publication. Letters should be addressed to the Mammoth Lakes Press, Mammoth Lakes, Ca.

— Editor's Note



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Mammoth's new furniture store-warehouse, Design Bold, will be able to provide immediate delivery of furniture to second homeowners. The Design Bold

concept combines the informality, warmth and old country quality of natural woods with the new, easy care fabrics to provide its customers with interior design which is consistent with Mammoth's environment but yet very practical.

Dave Huisman, President of Design Bold, explains the concept this way: "Mountain furniture should relate to the environment! This is why Design Bold has gathered selected styles of furniture made of durable materials, such as Ash, oiled natural Oak, Oak veneers, leather-type vinyls and other tough (but not

rough-looking) textures with the intention of capturing the rustic flavor of mountain living."

Design Bold announces a new and unique service for the Mammoth area. For the first time, an interior design firm with showroom and warehousing in Mammoth, will stock quality furniture and accessories that have been chosen to meet the demands and match the beauty of mountain living.

For more information on the Design Bold concept, write: P.O. Box 762, Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546 or phone (714) 934-6951 or (213) 545-1172.

Joe Reeves Inc.—Eclectic Furnishing

Joe Reeves Inc., engaged in interior planning and design, will open in the Village Center October 14th! Featuring a complete line of furnishings, turn of the century antiques, and collectibles, Mr. Reeves is prepared to offer residents and second homeowners everything from a complete interior design concept to a "conversation piece." Mr. Reeves's establishment will feature a variety of "room vignettes" illustrating how to mix antiques with contemporary pieces.

Active in Mammoth Lakes for over two years, Mr. Reeves has provided interior design concepts for the Village Inn, The Alpine Lodge, The Stevendad executive offices and The Harshberger executive offices. In addition, he has developed comprehensive furniture packaging programs for condominiums in Mammoth Lakes, including Vald' Is'ere, Courchevel and 1849 (Phase 2).

Mr. Reeves, with a B.A. in architecture and design from Oklahoma State and post graduate work in city planning and fine arts, is associated with his sister, Mrs. Florence Sharp, in the new Mammoth operation. Mrs. Sharp an art major at University of Tulsa, is well known to Mammoth residents as the wife of Don Sharp (associated with D. McCoy at Mammoth Mountain for 12 years) and as an active participant in community affairs.

For more information contact Mrs. Sharp or Mr. Reeves at The Village Center.



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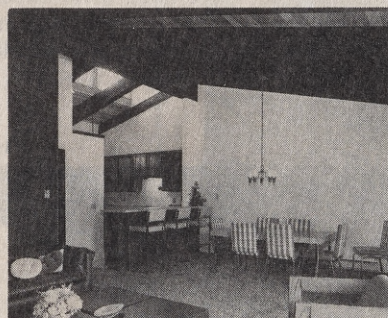
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A Chat With Dave McCoy

By JUDY PARSONS

Not many people can call home a mountain — but Dave McCoy can.

Seated in the small office in the Mammoth Mountain Lodge, one notes that Dave would probably rather be on the mountain working alongside his men. He appears restless sitting in a chair.

His features are rugged, his curly hair unruly and his physique muscular — he's in his 50's and far from being a desk man. He smiles spontaneously, has a genuine sense of humor and is hesitant to boast of his accomplishments.

McCoy and the mountain are so interwoven that you can't talk about the one without the other.

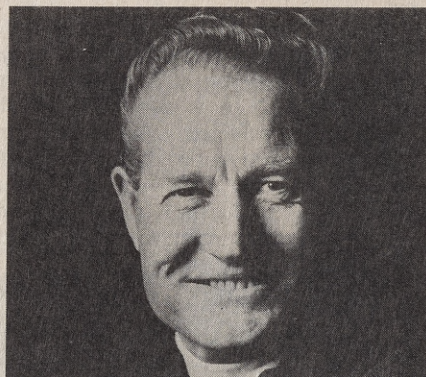
When did Mammoth and the mountain first come into his life? Why settle here rather than another spot in the Sierras?

"In 1928 I made my first visit to the area," he began. "It was the snow that attracted me. It was always here first in the fall and last in the spring."

While still a boy he skied Mammoth without the convenience of any chair lift. He designed his own rope tow.

Turning 20 in 1935 he helped build one of his first tows at Gray's Meadow and in 1936 followed with another at McGee. Most skiers have been pointed out the aging wooden structure off highway 395 where he set up another rope tow in 1938.

The avid skier and motorcyclist was at this time, during the Depression, working on construction jobs in the Sierras. In 1935 he took a job with the City of Los Angeles where he was to ski and



Dave McCoy

hike through the mountains checking snow levels for the city's emergency water system.

In 1942 he leased Mammoth Mountain from the U.S. Forest Service and built five rope tows through the 50's.

It was 1955 when the first chair lift was installed.

In the 50's there were perhaps 1800 skiing the Mountain. Today there are more than that skiing during a blizzard.

Many weekends, when the weather is superb and the roads open, skiers saturate the mountain. What of its future?

"I would like to see Sherwin Bowl developed as soon as possible," McCoy emphasized. "We need diversification for the skiing traffic. It's a crime Mineral King isn't in . . . Disney sets standards far and above all existing ski areas. We

need more areas . . . Mammoth can't take care of it."

McCoy believes Mammoth is the best known ski area internationally, because of its races. "International ski teams have a great love of Mammoth and are always welcome. This summer, for example, we hosted the girls French ski team."

Dave is involved with every aspect of the Mountain — year-round.

"You can't run a business without being a businessman — but no one thinks of me this way. I guess it's because I'm always out in the field working or skiing. But it makes a better businessman to be involved in all activities."

McCoy does come down off the mountain.

"I can't afford to miss any civic meetings because of responsibility to my employees. I attend or a representative of the Mountain is always present at all town functions.

"I don't express my personal views too often — only for the betterment of the community. If the town is successful, so are we.

"We believe skiers built Mammoth with their interest and dollars. We feel it is a privilege to work for the skiing community — we are just serving as public servants."

That just about sums up Dave McCoy. He had a dream — a mountain. He has worked it hard for 30 years — for everyone.

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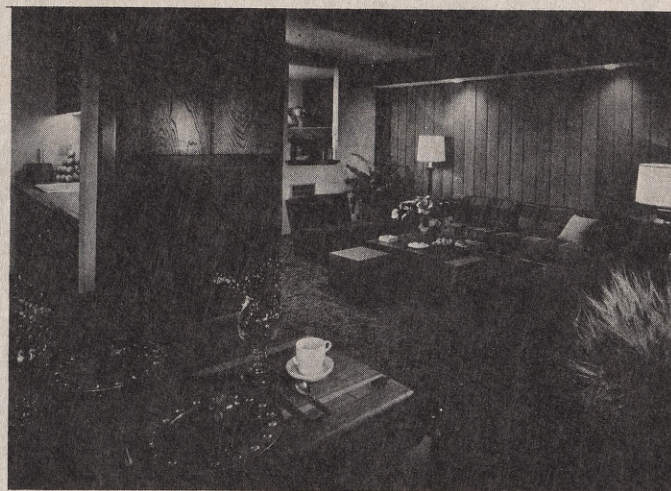


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Leash Law

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his home to the shopping area.

Another cited an example of swerving his car to avoid hitting dogs running wild across the main highway into town.

Approximately 10 to 15 citizens aired their grievances.

Then it was time for those opposed to the proposed leash law.

One youth marching up the speaker's stand argued that the county can't deal with licensing dogs so how can they enforce leashing.

One part-time home owner said she bought a second home in this town because it was a residential area where her dog could run free. Another resident didn't seem pleased at the prospect of building a chain link fence around his property or keeping his dog tied to a leash on his property.

Several brought up the fact that their dogs guarded their property and couldn't be tied up. One girl suggested the leash law be in effect in town but not in residential areas.

During the meeting a petition signed by more than 200 registered voters was offered to the board. It proposed that the leash law issue be placed on the ballot to let the people decide.

So, no decision was made at that time. And it is now up to the public.

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County Fire Marshall Proposed

It appears very likely that Mono County will have its own Fire Marshall. This means that Mammoth Lakes will have a more effective fire department with greater emphasis on preventative action.

Albert E. Hole, State Fire Marshall, and members of the Mammoth Fire Protection District, Commissioner Arnold Fryling and Dick Engel, met with the board to discuss the need to employ a county Fire Marshall to assist the districts in the enforcement of fire regulations, in view of the expanding growth pattern in the Mammoth Lakes area.

Mr. Hole highly recommended the county consider the appointment of a Fire Marshall, and offered assistance from his office in providing a fully-trained, qualified individual to fill the position on a contractual basis with the state. Members were receptive to the concept, and the matter was tabled pending review of a formal agreement from Mr. Hole's office.

O'Meara-Chandler Withdraws Application For Use Permit

O'Meara-Chandler Corporation, developers of a proposed condominium project above Mammoth West (at the base of chair 7), will withdraw their application for a conditional use permit. This means that the project will not be built under the presently applied-for permit. The pending court action by Mammoth West Owners Association, scheduled for October 12-13, will be dropped according to John McCarthy, attorney for the Mammoth West group.

O'Meara-Chandler can still apply for a new application — probably after an impact study of the effected land area is conducted.

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Water Supply

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will have a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons per day.

In addition, two new water storage tanks are being built in Mammoth. One tank will hold 1 million gallons of water and the other 500,000 gallons. These two new tanks, when added to the existing 500,000 gallon tank, will provide the Mammoth Lakes area with 2 million gallons of water storage for emergencies and peak loads.

Bob Reardon, General Manager of the Mammoth County Water District, stated, "The addition of the new Water Reclamation Facility and two water storage tanks are both positive steps to provide the Mammoth Lakes area with ample sewage facilities and water supplies for the present and a projected population of 15,000."



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Handball Tournament Results

The Mammoth Athletic Club held its first novice handball tournament Saturday and Sunday September 9th and 10th at the Mammoth Mountain ski area handball court with a field of nine participating in the double elimination event. Ford Wilson took first place honors by remaining undefeated throughout the two day event. Jim Thee who lost to Wilson in the winners bracket came back to play Wilson in the finals but lost 21-10 and 21-9 to take second place. Jim Forney placed third losing to Thee. Other participants were Evan Russell, Pat Hennigan, Dennis Agee, Steve Hartloff, Beau Cunningham and Max Reigg. Cocktails and dinner were held at the ski area Sunday night for players and their guests with trophies presented to the first, second and third place winners.

F.M. Radio Station to Air

Mammoth's first radio station should be on the air before the end of the year. The FM station, owned by Gary Norton, will begin transmitting from the Mill City Mining Co. — Mammoth's new restaurant/discotheque.

Mammoth Chamber Looking For a Home

Not too many people have a home but no place to put it! The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce is in exactly this position!

Last year the Dempsey Construction Corporation gave their old office building to the Chamber. However, since their new office was constructed on the site of the old building, the donated office had to be moved. Currently it is sitting on an undeveloped parcel of land until a permanent location can be found.

The Chamber faces two problems: first, the location should be on one of the main streets of Mammoth so as to

be easily accessible; (there is not much of this land available) secondly, the available land in the right location is prohibitive cost wise for the Chamber to purchase.

For a year now the Chamber has been trying to locate a spot to call home. Currently they share a small office with the Lodge Association.

Anyone who might have any information or suggestions on a location for the Chamber building can contact Bob Stanford, president, or Dick Nevins, Chairman of the Building Site Committee.

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MAMMOTH FORUM



September 26, 1972

To Mammoth Lakes Press:

I do agree in principle with the idea of a resort association to promote Mammoth. Whether it be a joint effort of the Chamber of Commerce and Lodge Association or an independent body commissioned to perform the necessary promotion is very important. I believe that the talent is available within the residents of Mammoth but their time to devote to this activity is questionable.

I would strongly urge that a small (3 to 5 people) study group be formed to:

1) Determine if promotion is necessary.

2) Determine which areas to emphasize, local, regional, national, etc.

3) Determine if the promotion could be done effectively with local talent or whether an outside source should be hired.

4) Determine how to give promoters (locals or professionals) the authority and budget necessary. (County Board of Supervisors, Chamber of Commerce, what-have-you).

I would be more than willing to serve on a study group provided the other members are sincere and have some sort of official backing.

Sincerely,
Jim Verhoff

The Mammoth Lakes Press is strongly in favor of a Mammoth Lakes Resort Association as discussed in the August issue. The seasonal economic gaps for Mammoth businesses have been, and continue to be a serious problem. The community, over the past year, has developed many of the services necessary to attract visitors on a year round basis. Development plans for '73 promise even greater tourist related services — including a probable convention facility.

The need for a resort association is exemplified by the fact that there are now 1,600 rentable units in Mammoth — an increase of 300% in five years. In spite of this unpredicted growth in number of units the dollar volume taken from bed tax between 67-71 increased 98%.

John Nordmark, project leader for the Mono Plan recently interviewed 95% of Mammoth's lodge owners. Nordmark reports that "over half of those interviewed offered to sell their place." This is a further indication of the economic gap that exists in Mammoth and the need to promote traffic particularly during the "off season."

Many other resort communities have developed resort associations and have had a great deal of success in generating sizable increases in business for their

communities. A quote from the Vail Resort Association's annual report substantiates this fact:

"Functioning as Vail's basic year-round marketing and promotional thrust, the Vail Resort Association marketing programs were instrumental in producing over five million dollars in identifiable revenues to the local business community this year."

"In addition, general institutional promotional activities and special programs carried out by the VRA have undoubtedly helped produce a significant but unknown dollar factor in additional revenue for local businesses."

"One specific example — the Summer Vail 71 promotional program — obviously played a major role in helping to produce the 44% increase in retail sales which occurred in Vail during last summer's (May-October) period. It may be meaningful to note that this increase in local retail sales was approximately five times the increase which occurred in the State of Colorado during this same period."

The Mammoth Lakes Press believes that the Resort Association should be a separate corporation responsible to the Chamber of Commerce and supported by community businesses on a percentage basis (1% of gross?). The sole objective of this association would be to "get people on the streets of Mammoth."

The resort association would be geared to promote the community as a whole. Responsibilities would include:

1) **Promotion of Mammoth through all possible media.**

2) **Promotion of group and convention business at Mammoth.**

Another example from the Vail Resort Association indicates that, since development of the group plan, the Vail Resort Association has increased its meeting and convention business steadily. In 1971 nearly 2.5 million was spent in Vail as a direct result of the association's efforts.

3) **Sponsorship of a central reservation system for accommodations at Mammoth.**

4) **Dissemination of information and processing of inquiries concerning Mammoth.**

5) **Development of a Mammoth community advertising program.**

6) **Sponsorship of the operation of a Mammoth community directory and central information dissemination facilities.** Including village maps, village directories, convention handbooks, publicity releases, and ski-o-grams (ski reports released to major radio, T.V. stations, newspapers, etc.).

7) **Co-ordination of special events involving the Mammoth community.**

The purpose of this function would be to bring large numbers of people to Mam-

moth at low occupancy periods, to provide entertainment to visitors and residents, to create a community unity and to create publicity for Mammoth. Annual events such as the art festival would be developed as well as special events such as bicycle races, tennis tournaments, music festivals, summer stock theaters and art workshops.

Specifics of how the Mammoth Resort Association would function requires considerable thought. One approach would be to establish a Board of Directors composed of leaders from the Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel and Lodge Association. The Board of Directors would have the function of approving/disapproving the decisions of the Resort Association and would be responsible for appointing the nucleus of the group. This nucleus could be comprised of (1) a group of interested and capable local businessmen, (2) an outside public relations/advertising firm, or (3) a combination of both.

Major areas of concern by the Resort Association Nucleus should include: group marketing (to attract conventions, ski clubs, etc.) administration and marketing (responsible for advertising programs, publicity programs, production of promotional material, etc.) and information/reservation services (responsible for the reservation service, mail replies, etc.).

This editorial is not designed to minimize the promotional efforts of the Chamber of Commerce or the Lodge Association. We do believe that members of both groups should work together through a Resort Association which devotes full time to the promotion of the entire community and all its business establishments. We believe that a major full-time promotional effort could result in minimization of the current economic gaps and maximization of volume & profit for Mammoth businessmen.

We believe strongly that Mammoth needs a group solely devoted to "putting people on the streets of Mammoth." As a first step we would like to see a feasibility study committee established to determine what (if anything) should be done and how! Let us have your reaction!

The Mammoth Lakes Press not only invites your response to the issues; but also encourages you to determine by your letters which issues are most critical and thus deserving of immediate coverage by our editorial staff. Your individual concern, involvement and action is an important factor in establishing an even better Mammoth. Get involved now! Write:

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Highrise Decision Court Rules On New Criterion For Incorporation

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age problems and loss of open space.

This ruling is highly significant as it will effect a large number of commercial developments throughout California. The court action requires impact statements for private projects for which local government issues a permit (unless the city or county has a conservation element in its general plan). The ruling clarified California's Environmental Quality Act of 1970. The act requires a governmental analysis of the adverse effects of proposed projects. Before the Supreme Court action there was a contention that private projects were immune from impact statement requirements. The Supreme Court decision specifically stated that private projects were to be included under this act.

Absent Homeowners Invited To Join M.L. Chamber

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, a group of Mammoth businessmen, has recently started a campaign to involve the absentee homeowners in the Chamber activities. Absentee homeowners can become associate members of the Chamber. The yearly dues are \$25 for associate members, pro-rated at time of joining. The Chamber puts out a monthly newsletter describing the discussions and decisions at their board meeting. Most of this information is of interest to homeowners who find it difficult to attend Mammoth community functions.

By joining the Chamber of Commerce, absentee homeowners can keep more abreast of what is happening within the community and can also help to support Mammoth Lakes.

More Parking and P.O. Boxes Slated

Construction of additional parking spaces for the Bank/Post Office began 1st week. The parking lot will extend 90 feet further back behind the post office and will be paved. Many of the trees will be left standing to enhance the beauty and also establish traffic lanes. Parking lanes will be painted over the entire lot.

Construction of the new drive-up window at the bank is complete. Due to the delivery of a wrong size cash box the opening was delayed. The drive-up window should also help to alleviate the parking congestion.

The Post Office recently got word that there will be 780 new Post Office boxes installed in mid-October. Currently there are about 600 persons and businesses on the waiting list for boxes. It is still hoped that construction will begin next spring for a new, larger Post Office building.

On September 19th, the California Supreme Court ruled that the desire of a majority of residents to incorporate as a city cannot be thwarted/vetoed by landowners representing more than half the area's assessed valuation. The court added, "Literal application of the old law would favor a few persons whose economic interests are to maintain low property taxes and tax land use regulations." The court contended that this law was in violation of the equal protection clauses of the federal and state constitutions.

The new criterion for incorporation will thus be population (51% must favor) not the value of real estate.

The specific case before the Supreme Court involved an area on the Palos Verdes Peninsula; however, the decision is particularly significant for Mammoth Lakes. Last year Mammoth Lakes applied for incorporation but the petition for incorporation was defeated by 51% of the land owners (based on assessed valuation).

As a result of the recent court decision, Mammoth Lakes could re-submit their petition for incorporation and the issue could be brought to a vote in the very near future. This would be impractical, however, as Mammoth Lakes has undergone a number of changes over the past year which require re-evaluation of the original application for incorporation.

On September 25th the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce Board gave the go ahead to an incorporation committee composed of Mammoth Lakes residents to update the incorporation application and evaluate the feasibility and economics of incorporation. This update will take seven to eight months.

The incorporation committee composed of Don Sharp (chairman), Dave Harshburger, Bob Schotz, Lou Ames and Tom Melchann, will keep the public informed of its progress via regularly scheduled open hearings, press releases, and letters to residents.

School Board Election Results

On September 19th Mammoth elected the first Unified District High School Board. Of the ten persons who ran for the board the following five were elected. John Knadler, Luke Lucas, Florence Sharp, Bob Schotz, and Ray Rogers. The most immediate objective of the new board will be to make recommendations for high school planning and a corresponding bond issue. Hopefully a Mammoth High School will be a reality in 72!

Census Complete

Mono County has recently completed a special census. The purpose of the county funded census is to obtain up-to-the minute records of the county's population. Many Federal and State supported programs are based on county population figures.

At press time the official count had not been published. The Press learned, however, that the new census will show a county population in excess of 5,700; compared to 4,016 in 1970. This represents a 40% population increase in two years. The increase is significant in that Mono County's share of many State and Federal programs will be increased proportionately.

Public Dumpster Sponsored

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce has placed a large "Dumpster" at the junction of U.S. route 395 and highway 203 (the Mammoth turn-off). This large trash container is for use by Mammoth Lakes tourists and will be maintained by the Chamber.

Over the past few years the trash disposal problem has become quite severe particularly for the tourist. (Many tourists don't even know where the dump is). Second homeowners who did not subscribe to the garbage pickup service also faced the same problem.

As a result, these people began to dispose of their trash in business, condominiums and private home garbage containers.

It is hoped that this new "Dumpster" will alleviate this problem.

Contractors Assn. Takes Over Completion of Tennis Courts

The Mammoth Lakes Contractors Association has recently agreed to take over the completion of the community tennis courts.

After two summers of unsuccessful attempts to complete the courts (which will be the first public courts in Mammoth), Dave Harshbarger agreed to be chairman in charge of the project. Dave reports that the surface is being laid now. Because the surface has to settle for eight weeks prior to use, the courts will not be usable this fall. However, as soon as the snow melts next spring the fences will be erected and lines painted.

The tennis courts are being partially funded by Mono County. The remainder of the cost has been donated by local residents (materials and labor).

Mono County Highway Construction Recommendations

Highway construction recommendations have recently been made by the Mono County Chamber of Commerce and the Mono County Board of Supervisors to the California Highway Commission. The projects are listed in order of their priority.

The most important project is not now a part of the State Highway System, and requires legislative action! This project (Highway 203 alternate) would extend

from route 395 at the Sheriff substation to the present junction of route 203 and Lake Mary Road, thus establishing a "Mammoth Lakes Loop." Although "The Loop" is not currently programmed it has been given top priority because of the congestion on highway 203 — the main street of Mammoth Lakes.

Other projected construction recommendations include:

Description of Project	Miles	Type of Improvement
A. PROJECTS FOR CONSTRUCTION OR RIGHTS OF WAY ALLOCATION TO PERMIT PROMPT CONSTRUCTION		
1. Rte. 395 from 0.8 Mi. North of Rte. 203 to 1.1 Mi. North of Jct. Rte. 158W.	15.1	Provide two additional lanes to make 4-lane divided expressway.
2. Rte. 395 from Mono County Line to Tom's Place	10.1	Provide two additional lanes to make 4-lane divided expressway.
3. Rte. 203 from Lake Mary Road to Old Mammoth Road.	1.1	Widen existing road through Mammoth Lakes Village.
B. PROJECTS FOR SURVEYS, DESIGNS AND COMMENCEMENT OF RIGHTS OF WAY ACQUISITION, ESTIMATED COST \$10,000,000		
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Mammoth Prepares For Winter

By JUDY PARSONS

How do the people and businesses of Mammoth prepare for the winter?

Here's the results of the survey:

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL. According to a spokesman, the CHP has been busy most of the fall surveying Mammoth for the parking problems it poses. Approximately 50 percent of the parking area is gone when it snows and it is the responsibility of the CHP to give warnings or citations to illegal parkers. **FIRE DEPARTMENT.** The men are currently making sure signs are posted around fire hydrants and are high enough to be seen over the snow. Checks are being made on trucks and equipment.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT. Cabins are being checked before being closed for winter. The manpower is being shifted to the Mammoth area and ski lifts. (The other areas they service, such as Long Valley and Crowley Lake, will be covered by snow and the men are not needed.)

FOREST SERVICE. There is a rush on to get the ski development ready. Snow rangers are trained in snow rescue and avalanche rescues. Equipment is repaired, campgrounds are closed up, water pipes drained, garbage cans are overturned and toilet buildings locked up. The department also assists the state in checking in deer for the hunting season. Fire equipment is repaired, cleaned, sharpened and put away. Trees are marked for logging.

PACK STATIONS. Most employees leave for winter and all animals are sent to warmer climates.

BUSINESSES. Stock up on winter clothes and foods. Construction slows or comes to a halt.

SECOND HOME OWNERS AND RESIDENTS. Screens taken down, pipes

L.A. to Mammoth Driving Time Reduced

Driving time from L.A. to Mammoth Lakes has been reduced by 30-40 minutes via the addition of several new four lane stretches on highway 14. By the time ski season opens, L.A. skiers will be able to drive from the San Diego Freeway turn-off to Mojave on four lane highways. Sections of the road are already open.

Four lane stretches are also under construction on the Sherwin Grade.



Mammoth Winter.

wrapped in heat tape, wood supply in, heaters and fireplaces checked and cleaned, summer equipment stored and show equipment taken out of storage, chains cleaned, snow tires located, extra food stored, winter clothes out of back closet and summer clothes in, posts put around telephone and power boxes, off street parking marked with poles, electric blankets checked.

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN. Every chair lift is taken apart, cables tested and all breaks and motors rebuilt where needed. Every chair lift is inspected by the Forest Service and the mountain's insurance company. Snow grooming and removable equipment is readied. Slopes are flattened or widened and made smoother. New employees are hired.

CITY YARD. No source could be reached for comment — and that's no snow job.

Super Skiing Predicted

Predictions by weather forecasters indicate that the Mammoth area is going to have a good winter. According to the experts the first significant snowfall is due the last of October.

On November 9th and 10th there should be a snowfall large enough to open the lifts for skiing. This storm will be followed by cold weather.

The forecast for Thanksgiving is for clear weather. The snowfall from the earlier November storm should promise excellent skiing on the Thanksgiving Weekend.

Another good snowfall is predicted for mid December. New Years Eve will be crisp and very cold.

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Let's hope the experts are right — if so we're in for a great season!

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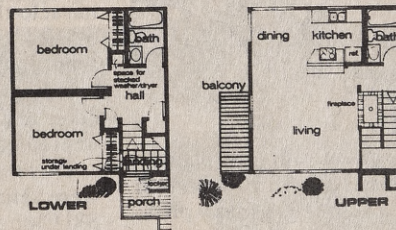


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MAMMOTH MEMORIES

By Adele Reed

SKIING HISTORY AT MAMMOTH

The sport of skiing has zoomed beyond imagination! The activity which created a beginning interest in the '30's at McGee plays a leading role in the economy of Mammoth. In those early years McGee Mt. was the place! Several lifts were popular using rope and cable tows. Many of the first ski events began there. Training schools were operated by Dave McCoy, Hans Georg and others, assisting beginners.

Hans had come into the area from St. Moritz, Switzerland, where he had been an instructor. In later years Hans operated his own lift and school on lower Mammoth Mt. slopes. His little home was nearby and it was there he was inspired to write and have published two books on skiing, "Reverse Shoulder Technique" and "Modern Ski Systems."



Early rope tow at Mammoth.

The year 1941 was actually the beginning of a concentrated effort by Mammoth residents to find a solution to many problems. Badly needed were the following: An organization to provide more and continual winter business; a community hall; daily mail service; and snow removal from the highway as far as Twin Lakes bridge.

Many meetings brought forth an organization of 123 charter members, local and outside, on March 1, 1941. It was titled Mammoth Mt. Ski Club combined with a Winter Sports Assn.

Through the efforts of the combination club the following was accomplished: A petition with 500 names from Gene Crosby's Paradise Camp north to Lee Vining was mailed to Harry L. Englebright in Washington. Within five days Mammoth obtained daily mail service.

The club joined the Inyo-Mono Assn. and the California State Ski Assn. A duplicating machine was purchased and bulletins were mailed to agencies in Southern California. Club emblems were made up for members and the local skiers participated in races, and events.

The name Dave McCoy (and the McCoy Family) is synonymous with



First base lodge at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. Photo November 1953.

Mammoth Mt. and skiing. Dave's enthusiasm over the two has never wavered. Since his first rope tow at Gray's meadow near Independence prior to 1936; then his progression to Bishop, McGee Mt., and Mammoth Mt., it has been a steady, forward and determined movement, despite the ups and downs!

Among the last, we recall fractures and broken bones during his racing days. Later, it was short winters, when he was depending on plenty of that white-miracle-that-clothes-bare-ski-slopes with magical frosting. Or, during a still later time, an over abundance of snow covered buildings, lifts, and roads. Everything came to a standstill! Oh those whimsical, unpredictable winters!

Dave and his wife Roma (Carriere) were active in the original Mammoth Mt. Ski Club and Winter Sports Assn. In winters he moved portable tows here and there, following the snow. In 1941 he set up his first rope tow on Mammoth Mt.



Memorial Day skiing in 1952.

Photos from the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area scrapbook.

This, from the Inyo Register, November 1941. Quote: "Over 250 skiers visited Mammoth Mt. over the Thanksgiving weekend. The portable tow, operated by Dave McCoy was run overtime to accommodate the enthusiastic crowd!" In December Dave had to move out as snow closed the road. This in-and-out business continued until 1947, when (on the promise of open roads) he began his first building.



A crowded day at Mammoth in 1954.

Through the years Dave has been ably aided by his wife, Roma. She is a very skilled skier in her own right. They have raised five children in the family tradition — skiers all. The McCoy family has earned recognition in many ways; both national and international. Dave's name was included, many years ago, in the National Ski Hall of Fame. Asked recently if he ever dreamed that his ski land would become a little 'Kingdom of its Own' he just grinned and replied, "No, definitely! But it's been a lot of fun!"

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Dempsey Construction's new corporate headquarters office was completed last November. Designed by B.A. Berkus, this unique building offers many surprises to those who expect a typical office. Upon entering, one is immediately aware of several dark-stained telephone poles which are the main supports of the building. Redwood paneling is used exclusively throughout the interiors and exteriors. The furnishings are attention-getters — decorated by Erickson Associates, the office is a collage of color and variety. Flower pots hang over an open well which looks won at a lower level reception area. Artifacts from early Mammoth and brilliant bulletin boards adorn the walls.
Photo by Del Hayden.

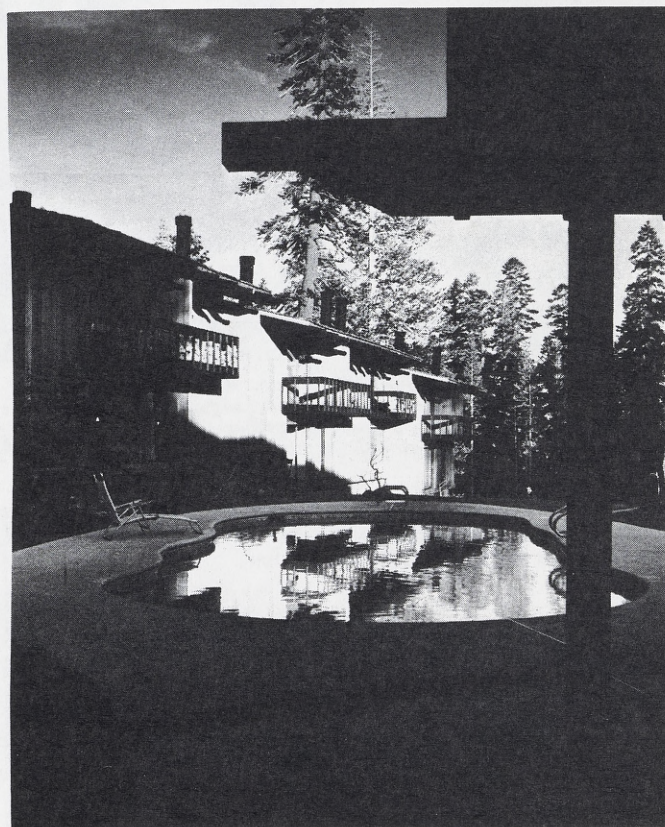
Dempsey Construction Corporation is providing city dwellers with practical escapes into the ski country at any time of year. Dempsey Construction is giving people a beautiful retreat in a beautiful setting. The setting was provided by Nature over the centuries. The retreat was developed with the art of creative planning combined with experience in the area to blend with the setting. Dempsey Construction is 13 years of good taste, natural conservation of typical landscaping, the blending of contemporary, practical interiors and living facilities with the natural, wooded aspects which make the mountains attractive to the people who travel to them.

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Dempsey Construction has been a major innovator of new building techniques in snow country, especially condominium construction. The innovations by Dempsey Construction include the practice of double roof construction, which entails two complete roofs as assurance from ice jams, thereby eliminating leaks, a common snow country ailment. Double roofs also keep the occupants warm in winter and cool in summer. Roofs are not the only doubles used. Double walls on common party walls not only help insulate the unit but insure against any invasion of privacy from outside. Other innovations are free-form pools for the recreation areas and permanent manager's housing in the recreation areas and permanent manager's housing in the recreation facility where the manager is needed.

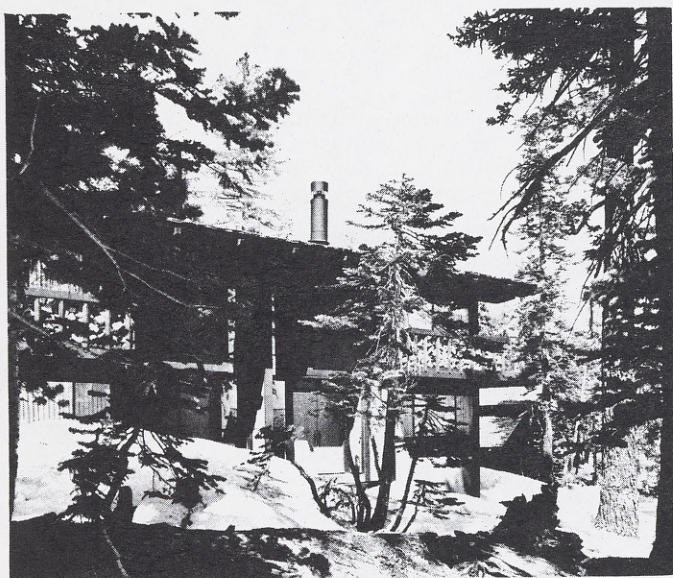


Recreational facilities are an important feature of all Dempsey Construction projects. Swimming pools, hot whirlpools and Saunas have been built in conjunction with each group of condominiums, exclusively for the owners enjoyment. This is in addition to a clubhouse/recreation room.

Photo by Julius Shulman

This manager's unit and the office in the recreation facility are built into each project at no additional cost to the owners. This on-site manager provides better management controls. The management controls set up by Dempsey Construction are an important part of the Dempsey Construction service. Unlike some developers who leave the job at the completion of building, Dempsey Construction's business is resort condominiums from design and concept through construction all the way to managing and servicing the condominium project after completion. Building is just not enough; assistance to the owners in the day-to-day operation is the success key of a Dempsey Construction project. Experience in the building business is matched by experience in the successful operation of the completed projects for the owners. Complete management experience provides for coverage of all aspects of assisting the owner in maintaining his second home — absentee style. The resident manager maintains the grounds, the recreational facilities of pools and saunas, tennis courts and game rooms. The resident manager, along with the full-time, permanent Dempsey Construction staff, is available to customers and owners seven days a week all year round.

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Typical Dempsey Construction use of color, wood and stone gives these Discovery 4 interiors a warm, woodsy feeling. Discovery 4, from only \$21,900, offers exceptional values including quality construction with recreational facilities and pools. Photo by Julius Shulman.

To get a job done right — use the best help you can get. And the best is architect design by B.A. Berkus of Santa Monica. The best is using the professional who can assist in interpreting the ideas and ideals of Dempsey Construction into practical realities.

One practical reality enjoyed by unit owners, Mammoth residents and tourists alike is the sensitive approach taken in the natural landscaping of a Dempsey Construction project. This approach begins with the placement of the buildings on the natural contours of the land, among the natural growth of trees and shrubs. Building around, rather than cutting down, is the byword. Not only is the natural growth left that way but it is actually improved upon with the addition of more trees and shrubs. Wildflowers, natural to, but scarce in the area, are seeded in abundance to decorate, beautify and edify any who are students of the natural. Flowers adaptable if not indigenous to the area are planted for combined purposes of beauty and conservation. Grass is planted in areas too frequented to allow for delicate blossom survival. Wherever possible, as on interior construction, natural materials such as redwood bark, heavy wood ties and stonework are used on the landscaping of a project. Not only people find this pleasant — small, friendly animals and birds feel right at home among such surroundings. If the chipmunks can be fooled it must be pretty natural.

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PEOPLE TALK

By JUDY PARSONS

Traveling to Montana for business and pleasure are HELEN AND JACK FIELDS.

They and Chico, their Hungarian Vizla, will tour Priest Lake in Idaho and Kootney Bay in Canada after visiting with Jack's former business partner and relatives in the Big Sky state.

Jack was manager of Tamarack Condos and Helen is note teller at Inyo-Mono National Bank, Mammoth branch. When they return they will reside at Sherwin Villas, where Jack is the new manager.

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PEOPLE ARE TALKING about the congestion of cars, people and dogs around the post office and bank.

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Mothers have been back on a school schedule for the past few weeks.

The Mammoth Lakes District Women's Club honored those who take over their children for six hours a day, five days a week.

The club, under the direction of MRS. BONNIE ZWART, hosted a luncheon for teachers and staff at the elementary school just before the school doors opened.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING about motorcyclists who roar between homes on private land.

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The cheese crisp fanatics of Mammoth are going to have to suffer hunger pangs during October because Alan Darby's LAS MONTANAS restaurant is closing for R&R.

Reopening sometime in November, the staff will be rested and ready to tackle the busy ski season.

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GEORGE and BEVERLY PAYNE of Mammoth Knolls and Tarzana recently celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary in their luxurious mountain home.

Congratulating the couple were her mother, Mrs. Clara Ware; their children, Jon and Laurie, and their daughter's boyfriend, Scott Kolb.

On Labor Day the Paynes noted the first anniversary of owning their second home. The couple has flown (they both are pilots) to Mammoth every weekend this year (only missing twice).

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This is a column dedicated to the happenings of Mammoth people. This writer encourages the community to telephone 934-6489 or drop a note to Box 864 with news which might interest our readers.

Free Lunch Program Announced

The Mono County High School District will provide free and reduced price meals to needy children whose families qualify under the eligibility scale as determined by the State of California. Application and eligibility scale forms are available upon request at Lee Vining High School.

In the event an application is denied, the parent may appeal by contacting, Alfonso Silva, District Superintendent, P.O. Box 577, Bridgeport, CA 93517, either orally or in writing. The person who will serve as the hearing officer will be other than the person who denied the application.

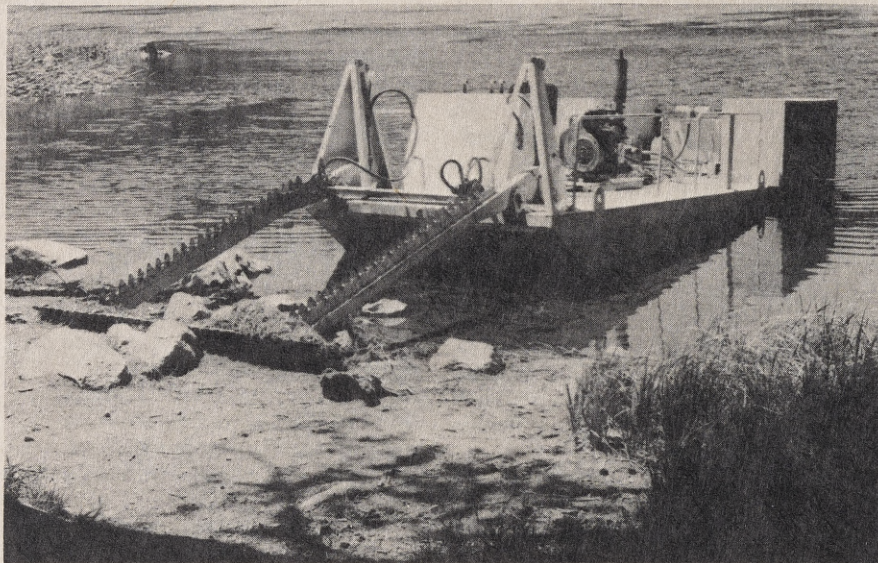
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FOREST SERVICE SPEAKS

Weeds Cut & Harvested in Twin Lakes



"USS Sawfish" from Apache N.F. on Twin Lakes in Inyo N.F.

Weeding one's yard is a relatively simple matter. However, eliminating weeds from a lake is a rather complicated process. Such is the case at Twin Lakes in the Mammoth Lake Basin.

The task of removing the weeds from these lakes has been undertaken by the Mammoth Ranger District in the Inyo National Forest.

The presence of the weed "elodea," the same plant in home fish aquariums, is nothing new in the lakes. Elodea was introduced to the lakes many years ago to support fresh water shrimp culture.

Since the time elodea was planted in the lake, use around the lakes by recreationists and residents has increased many fold. Nutrients from various sources have been leaching into the lakes. The increase of nutrients in the lake has caused an increase in the growth of the

weeds. Eight years ago the lake was poisoned with the intent of killing the weeds. This procedure was temporarily successful as only the tops of the weeds were killed. Today, poisoning the lakes is not feasible for two primary reasons: 1. A domestic water supply line that runs through the bottom of the lakes, and, 2. The possibility of detrimental effects downstream to both fish and plant life. This decision to not poison the weeds was unanimous at a recent meeting held by the U.S. Forest Service at which all interested public agencies were represented. At this time it was decided to cut the weeds by mechanical means. A special boat with a cutting mechanism was brought to Twin Lakes from the Apache National Forest in Arizona. This boat was operated by Bill Cherry of the Apache N.F. The weeds were cut off five feet below the surface of the water. It took two weeks to accomplish cutting 250 tons of weeds. Following the cutting of the weeds they were harvested using a device that gathered them into a central location. They were then removed from the lake and hauled up to Mammoth Mountain.

The work of collecting and disposing of the weeds was accomplished through the efforts of the Boy Scouts of America Troop 315 of San Diego, Troop 108 of Lemon Grove Ecology Corp., Eric Drell (Twin Lake store owner), Bob Standford (Tamarack Lodge) and Dave McCoy of the Mammoth Ski Resort. The weeds were disposed of on the ski slopes on Mammoth Mountain to aid in stabilizing the slopes.

The cost of the special weed cutting boat for the project was \$2000. The funds

for this operation were furnished by Mono County. The money was collected Countywide from fines collected from violations.

The cutting of the weeds to restore fishing and boating to Twin Lakes is just an interim measure according to Charles McDonald, Forest Hydrologist. Plans are now under way to cut the weeds every year to avoid a large buildup of weeds as has been experienced over the last six years. McDonald went on to say that the installation and operation of a complete sewerage treatment system in the Mammoth Lakes Basin would help to slow down the amount of nutrients entering the lake. Even with the advent of the sewerage treatment facilities, it may take several years before the weeds are completely under control.



Volunteers aid in harvesting of weeds following cutting

INYO NATIONAL FOREST REPORTS 160 FIRES TO DATE

There have been 160 fires on the Inyo National Forest this season as of September 5th. Total acreage burned by these fires is 2,826 acres. 1,926 acres of this is National Forest land and the remaining land is other than National Forest land within the Forest protection boundary. The following is a breakdown of the causes of the 160 fires:

- 83 lightning
- 4 equipment
- 6 smoking
- 40 campfires
- 2 debris burning
- 2 incendiary
- 16 children
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In general, field reports indicate that deer are in good condition but scattered and at higher elevations than usual. The most successful hunt periods are when the first storms of winter trigger the annual migration of deer from higher elevations.

Hunters are reminded that under the new tag system they are able to take deer in more than one season area this year.

Under the new rules, the general tag is good for one buck anywhere in the state where the California Fish and Game Commission has authorized hunting. The second, or option, tag may be used either: (1) to take a buck in areas where the commission has authorized taking two bucks, or (2) by a successful special hunt applicant in exchange for a special deer hunt permit.

Shooting hours for deer are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Deer hunters must have a valid 1972 hunting license (\$6) and deer tags (\$3), which are available at most sporting goods stores and all DFG offices.

Hunters are also reminded to obtain permission before hunting on private lands and to respect posted areas. Respect for the rights of others could make the difference in having a place to hunt in the future.

Remember: October 14 is the date for opening of the water fowl season in Mono County.

Forest Service Moves To Stop Pollution

The U.S. Forest Service recently earmarked \$5,000,000 for water pollution abatement facilities in public lands throughout the Inyo National Forest.

Mammoth Lakes has been allotted \$1,500,000 of this money, which should prevent any pollution of nearby campgrounds, lakes, rivers and streams by providing modern sewage systems for these areas.

These new sewage lines will connect from Mammoth Lakes Basin, Mill City Campground, Shady Rest Campground, Sherwin Creek Campground, Red's Meadows and Convict Lake to the new Water Reclamation Facility. The project should be completed within the next two years.

The remaining monies will provide new sewage systems for 12 other popular campgrounds within the Inyo National Forest.

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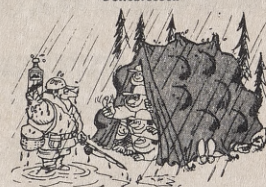
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The **VILLAGE INN** which houses the popular Western Saloon offers a variety of attractions including pool, poker, darts, and drinking. Luncheons are served daily and may be enjoyed in the Saloon or the sun-deck — a beautiful way to enjoy a summer day. Sunday is a special day in the Saloon as Mammoth's number one gourmet cook, Cracker McGrale, presents his incomparable "all you can eat" Sunday brunch — a treat no one should miss. 5:30 p.m. opens the beautiful dining room which offers a new attraction, a vastly expanded American food menu, including steaks, seafood, and a nightly special. For your shopping enjoyment, the following retail stores are found in the totally enclosed mall.

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GRAPHIC CONCLUSION — This unique bookstore/gift shop is rapidly becoming the area's most talked about store. Ed Schuyler has combined antiques, T-shirts, greeting cards, flowers, and several other interesting gifts into a potpourri of boutique shopping pleasure.

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Campground Exchange Petition

An anti-campground exchange petition, which has been circulating for a few months, has drawn tremendous response from both visitors and locals. The U.S.F.S. has proposed the transfer of the June Lake Campground to private ownership. This 40-unit campground is very popular to tourists, the two main reasons being that it is on June Lake and it is walking distance from the village. The feeling expressed by those responsible for circulating the petition is that this area should remain as it is, or at least continue to be a recreational site (e.g. a park). Petitioners have already collected 1,200-1,400 signatures. No decision, as to what will happen to this campground, will be made by the U.S.F.S. until the results of the planning study (conducted by Seedway/Cooke in the June Lake Loop area) are known.

Campground Announced

Situated on a rise on the east end of June Lake, with a spectacular view of Carson Peak, the surrounding mountains, and the village of June Lake is the new "Oh Ridge" Campground. The clearing of sage brush, curving of roads and development of 164 cluster-type camp sites began this summer. According to Larry Ballew, the U.S.F.S. District Ranger at Lee Vining, "Oh Ridge" will be completed by November 1st, 1972. However, it will not open before November of 1973, due to the fact that toilet facilities must be hooked to a sewer system. The possibility of installing chemical toilets is being investigated, which would enable "Oh Ridge" to be opened to campers for the summer of 1973. Skiers planning trips to June Lake in mobile homes and campers will be delighted to hear that a portion of "Oh Ridge" will be kept open in the winter months — with heated toilet facilities to boot! The camper will find many convenient facilities at "Oh Ridge" including public telephones, an information display of the area, a new amphitheatre

New Fish Plant

Since the Fish Plant reported in last month's edition, a further ton of fish have been planted in June, Silver, Gull and Grant Lakes. Louis Cortez, June Lake Chamber of Commerce member in charge of the fish plants, reports that the size of the fish planted in September average 3 pounds. All fish planted by the Chamber of Commerce have a tag with the letters J.L.L.C. on them. Any fisherman catching a fish with two tags — the tag bearing the initials J.L. and a number, will win \$25.00 and can collect his, or her, prize from any boat landing or from Mr. Cortez at Big Rock Landing. At press time it is estimated that ½ ton of these fish will still be uncaught — so fishermen, come up to June Lake in haste, catch your dinner and share with us the sight of our trees changing to their magnificent fall colors.

Rush Creek Rehabilitation Project

Many of us are concerned about the pollution and over abuse of Rush Creek. Fortunately the Forestry Service is equally concerned. The project to rehabilitate one of the campgrounds along Rush Creek has already been successful. Having been closed to overnight camping, the trees and bushes along this small part of the creek have been revived. But on both sides destruction is still evident and the waters are becoming more and more polluted. Ultimately all campgrounds on lakes and streams in the June Lake Loop will be converted to day-camp areas only. But this cannot be accomplished until other camping facilities are available. "Oh Ridge" will help to fill this need. Steve Fitch, Recreation Officer with the U.S.F.S., reports that the Forestry Service has a large Rehabilitation Program planned for the entire Rush Creek camp area, which will go into effect shortly.

(where staff of the U.S.F.S. will hold new programs) and three play areas designed with the youngsters in mind. With these conveniences and a view beautiful enough to take one's breath away, "Oh Ridge" will be a most popular campground.



Enlargement of June Lake Beach Set

In order to accommodate larger crowds, the U.S.F.S. plans, late next summer, to enlarge the June Lake Beach and parking area and to erect two change rooms and two new toilets.

J. L. Impact Study Underway

A questionnaire to determine visitors impressions of the June Lake Loop was distributed as the first part of a research and planning survey conducted by Sedway Cooke, on contract to the County of Mono, U.S.F.S. and June Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Earlier this year, a sewer bond was voted on and passed by the residents of June Lake. The major part of the funds required to install this sewer system throughout the Loop came from the Federal and State allocations — on conditions that this impact study is conducted and completed. A report of the survey should be released in November of this year.

J. L. Resort Association Report

Ken Willingham, interim President of the June Lake — Lee Vining Resort Association (acting in the absence of Dane Manes who is recovering from an operation) reports that membership has now risen to 17. As the last meeting, members revised and accepted the bylaws of the Association and are now concentrating on formulating a program for promotion of winter activities. Officers of the Association will be elected on November 15. This newly-formed Association has no intention of competing with community organizations now active in the June Lake/Lee Vining area. Their aim is, to quote Ken, "Put people on the streets of June Lake." The Resort Association is directing its funds and energies to the visitor, aiming to advertise and promote June Lake and Lee Vining as a vacational and recreational area. Working together this Association and other organizations can meet the common goal of promoting the area for the gain of all.



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Snowmobile Race Set

Though still some months away, don't forget to plan a trip to June Lake January 5th and 6th. This is when the June Lake Chamber of Commerce holds the annual U.S.S.A. sanctioned snowmobile races. Last year the races were a roaring success and the enthusiasm and anticipation of both participants and organizers is growing stronger as the 1973 event draws nearer. The organizers of the races have applied to the U.S.F.S. for permission to build a permanent track in the same general vicinity as last year (but further east toward US 395). Once assured of a permanent track, organizers will construct banked ovals. A well-maintained track could be used year round for bike and dune buggy races, in addition to the snowmobile events.

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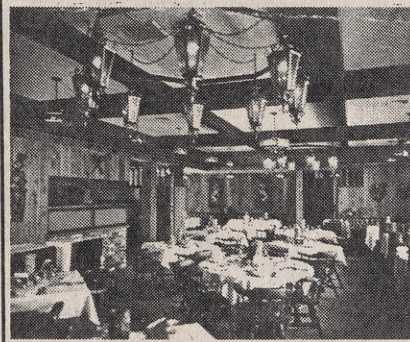
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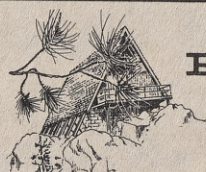
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A South African's Impression Of June Lake

Sometime early in September a friend of ours, who lives in June Lake, picked up a hitchhiker on U.S. 395, near Mammoth turn off, and deposited him at our front door. The hitchhiker is a fellow South African and we were delighted to have him stay with us for a while; to discuss places, people we all know, and social situations we experienced living there. John Pampallis lives in Durban, a city on the coast of Natal; is 23 years old and a student of Business Administration at Natal University, from where he has taken a year of absence to travel around the world. I asked John to write a short article on June Lake, his experiences and feelings. At the time of writing it, John had only been here for a week and I think he shows great perception and understanding. I enjoyed reading what John had to say and hope you do

too — so here goes.

"The first thing that struck me as I drove into the June Lake area was its great natural beauty. I was immediately reminded of my train ride through the Northern Italian and Southern Swiss Alps a couple of months ago. It's not that the two areas look the same, but that trip through the Alps was the last time that I had been so emotionally stirred by earth and rocks and trees and water.

"My visit to June Lake was originally intended to last about 2 hours. However, the quiet restful atmosphere, the human warmth and hospitality (which is like cold water in the desert when one is alone in a strange continent) and the remarkable coincidence of finding another South African, have caused me to extend the visit to two weeks. The small town atmosphere, where residents seem even to know all the dogs by name, has been like a paradise to someone who has been in Paris, Brussels, London, New York, Cincinnati, Denver and Los Angeles all in the last seven weeks.

"One thing that I did not expect to find in a town as small as June Lake was the great social and political consciousness of many of the people. In the past week I have had two religious discussions, one religious argument, two political arguments and endless political discussions over endless glasses of wine and cups of coffee. Perhaps it is this very social consciousness that has caused many of the people to move despairingly away from the problems of the cities to this little town. This attitude is of course not common to all the people in June Lake, but I was surprised by the number of people to whom it is, and who therefore help to contribute to the atmosphere of small-town friendliness without small-town closed mindedness.

"I realize that what I have written may seem like an advertisement, but I make no apologies. My experiences in June Lake have been very enriching and I will always have fond memories of this town."


Headway Program Expanded

Bud Hayward, owner of June Mountain, was the main speaker at the June Lake Chamber of Commerce General Meeting held at the Red Lion Inn on September 12th. Bud told his audience that this year, the very successful "Headway" program will cover intermediate as well as advanced skiers.

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Public Meeting on J.L. Impact Study Oct. 11

A Public Hearing is scheduled for 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 11, at June Lake Community Center. At the meeting a preliminary planning review will be given on the findings to date by the planning firm of Sedway/Cooke. Sedway/cooke was contracted about two months ago to do an impact study on the June Lake Loop Area.

The planning firm is nearing the end of Phase I of their study. Phase I will identify areas that need additional study.

All of the members of the June Lake community are urged to attend. The members of the Mono County Planning Commission want to stress that the purpose of the meeting is to present the current status of the impact study and to gather vital input from the community through your comments and criticism.



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Adults	\$9.00	\$6.00
Children	5.50	3.50
T-BAR		
Adults	7.00	5.00
Children	4.50	3.50

Season tickets are also on sale and the price is right — particularly if you purchase your ticket prior to October 31st.

June Lake Motel Adds New Wing

The June Lake Motel, located in the heart of June Lake on Main Street, is currently building a new addition to its facilities. An indoor Jacuzzi and sauna are now under construction. Completion is slated for "before the snow falls." Also a new office and manager's quarters is being built.

The Jacuzzi at the June Lake Motel will be a first for June Lake. The motel also features modern, spacious rooms with two double beds and private baths.

SEASON TICKETS,

ALL LIFTS	ADULTS	CHILDREN
When purchased prior to October 31, 1972	\$150.00	\$115.00
When purchased after October 31, 1972	200.00	135.00

Special week long and mid week packages are also available.

ALL LIFTS	ADULTS	CHILDREN
7 DAYS (Consecutive)*	\$48.00	\$21.00
5 MID-WEEK DAYS (Consecutive)*	36.00	16.00

*Excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas school holidays

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PRIVATE LESSONS (One Hour)

1 Person	\$12.00
2 Persons	16.00
3 Persons	20.00

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June Mountain's well known "Headway" learn to ski program (see article this issue) provides for the cost of lifts, lessons and ski rentals. Prices are as follows:

HEAD-WAY LEARN TO SKI PROGRAM (Lifts, Lessons and Ski Rentals)

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FROM THE MOUNTAIN

RACING AT MAMMOTH . . .

by Don Sharp

Excellent facilities and late snow cover make Mammoth Mountain a racer's dream. Every summer Mammoth is available to a variety of racing camps from the commercial type to the National teams. Probably the most impressive fact of Dave McCoy's racing enthusiasm is that he has not only dedicated his Mountain and his energies to his own racers, but also encourages all national and international racers to ski and train at Mammoth, as the Canadian team, the New Zealand team and the Swiss Women's Olympic racer, Anna Rosa Zyrd, who won the World Championship Downhill last year do.

Mammoth Mountain has contributed many racers to the National Team. In the early 50's Bob Cooper and Bob Autry were National Champions, as was Dick Miller in the late 50's. In 1955 Jill Kinmont was Junior and Senior Champion; she then had the accident which prevented her from making the Olympic Team. Kenny Lloyd was on the 1960 Olympic training team. Dennis Agee, Linda Meyers, and Bob Bergstrom were also Junior Champions at that time. From 1960 to the present, probably more Olympic and FIS competitors have come from Mammoth than any other area across the nation. Some of these are: John Hannah and Linda Meyers, FIS in 1962 and on the Olympic Team in 1960; Jean Saubert, an Olympic racer in 1964 and FIS in 1966; the Allen Aisters (Cathy and Wendy),

FIS in 1966, Wendy on the Olympic Team in 1968. The '68 Olympics was a big year for the Mammoth Race Team with Susan Chaffee, Rosie Fortna, Margo Walters, Karen Korfanta and Robin Morning all on the big team. And of course, Dave's own children are pretty high in the ranks of ski racers. Gary McCoy, the oldest, and Penny, his younger sister, have both been Junior National Champions. Penny was also an FIS Bronze Medal winner in portillo in '66 and named to the Olympic Team in '68. Dennis "Poncho" McCoy was on the '66 FIS team and in the '68 Olympics. This year the seniors are doing very well, especially Jane Rollins and Kandi McCoy who are hoping to make the National Team. Mammoth points with pride to these competitors who have helped to make our mountain great.

The 1972-73 race schedule is quite extensive. In addition to the "standard races" on Wednesday and Sunday (open to all from novices to experts) the following schedule has developed for the coming season:

December

- 2 Calif. State U. Giant Slalom & Slalom
- 9 Schuski League
- Rokka League
- Inland Intermural League
- 10 Edelweiss Ski Club Slalom — FWSA sanctioned

January

- 13 Elske League
- 20 Rokka League
- Schuski League
- 21 Convair—San Diego Ski Club

February

- 4 San Diego Ski Club
- 25 Giant Wailer Giant Slalom (Sanc.) — FWSA sanctioned

March

- 3 Rokka League
- 10 Elske League
- Southeast League
- 11 Edelweiss Cup Giant Slalom
- 17 Westwood Cup—FWSA
- South. Council Race
- 18 Convair — San Diego Ski Club
- 31 Rokka League

April

- 1 Convair—San Diego Ski Club
- 14 Rokka League

May

- 20 Convair—San Diego Ski Club

Junior Racing Program Set

Mammoth Mountain is in the process of organizing their 72-73 Junior Racing Program. The program will be open to all classes of junior racers. It will be run, again this year, through the ski school under the direction of Dennis Agee. Mammoth Mountain will have a staff of four full-time coaches to start the season. Assistants will be hired as the program expands.



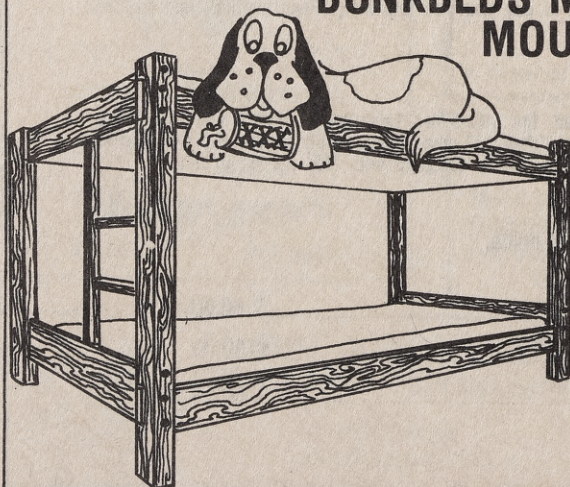
Mammoth's Junior Race Team is the best!

Training for the A Team will begin with two weekend dry-land sessions in October. On-snow training will begin as soon as there is skiable snow and continue through the end of April for all other racing classes. Training will be provided weekends, holidays, and during school vacations. In addition, there will be coaches available for mid-week training for any A racer who can work out a satisfactory arrangement with his school. The Mountain plans on having downhill training for Juniors over the Christmas

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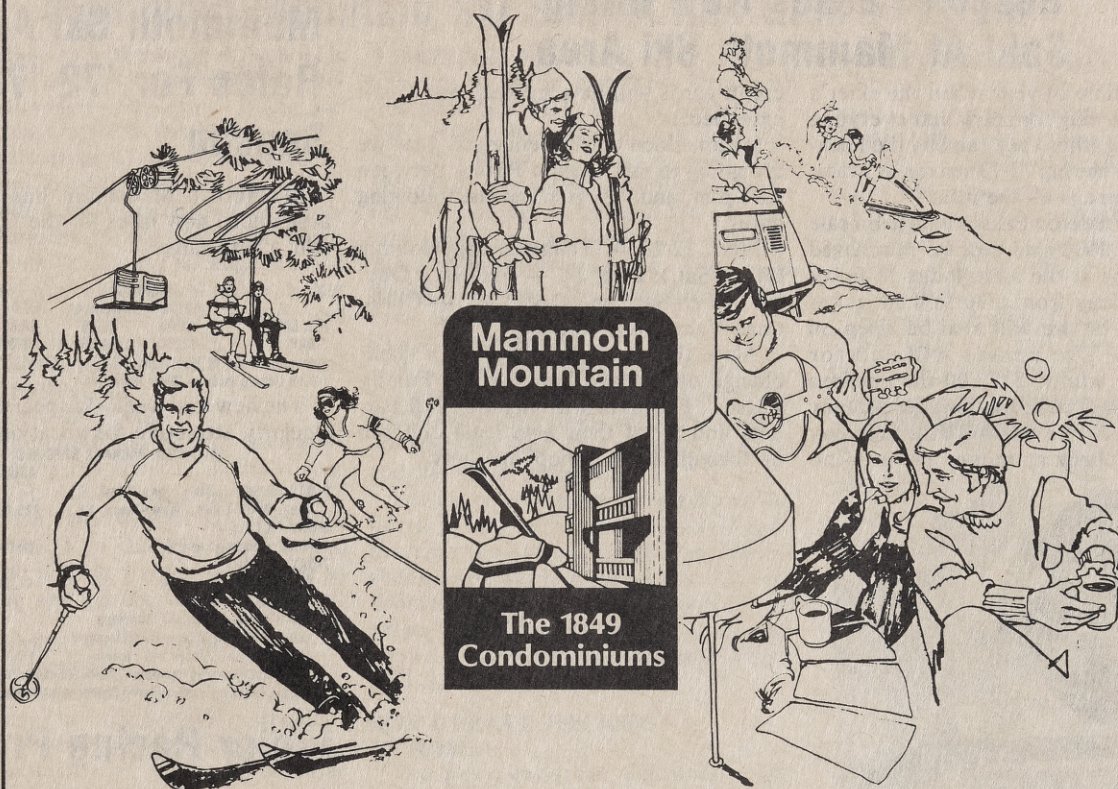
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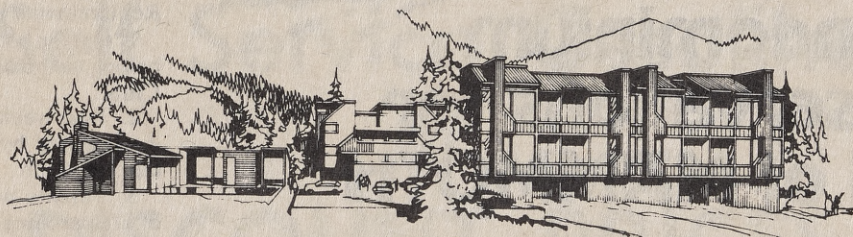
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As an added convenience this year we are going to sell Season Passes between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

Nov. 22-25 — Thanksgiving Holiday (Wed.-Sat.); Dec. 1-2 — Fri.-Sat.; Dec. 8-9 — Fri.-Sat., and Dec. 15-22 — Christmas Vacation (Fri.-Sat.).

Also, this year there will be a slight change on the age limit for the Family Passes. The pass will include both parents and all of their own legal children up through High School age only.

Mammoth Ski Area Rates For '72-'73 Season

Mammoth Mountain has recently announced new rates for the '72-'73 season. Daily rates:

	ADULTS		CHILDREN	
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Junior Racing Program

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holidays and possibly at Easter. Training will begin each day at 8:30 a.m. All racers are required to meet in the Race Room at 8:00 a.m. for announcements. All racers will be provided with a room to store and work on skis. This room will be **only** for the use of the Juniors in the program and their coaches.

All racers will be required to buy red parkas as part of their uniform. Sweaters and hats will be furnished. The parka should be Siren Red which is a color that Roffe has stocked in all sport shops.

Equipment will be the responsibility of each racer. However, Dennis Agee is in the process of contacting several manufacturers for complimentary skis for the team.

Requirements of Parents:

1. One or both of the parents should belong to the Mammoth Mountain Ski Club.
2. Two weekends of volunteer help if requested by the Mammoth Mountain Ski Club.
3. Parents will share responsibility of chaperoning at races.
4. Parents should respect the qualifications of the coaches and director to run a race program.

The price for the '72-'73 season will be \$200.00 for A's and \$175.00 for the others. Each racer will be expected to have a season pass. Scholarships are available for those who need help.

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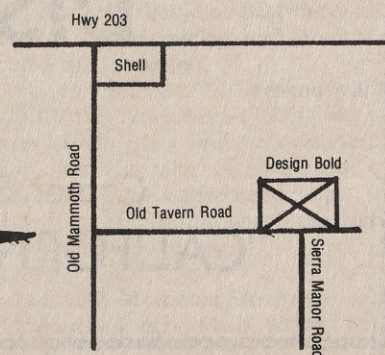
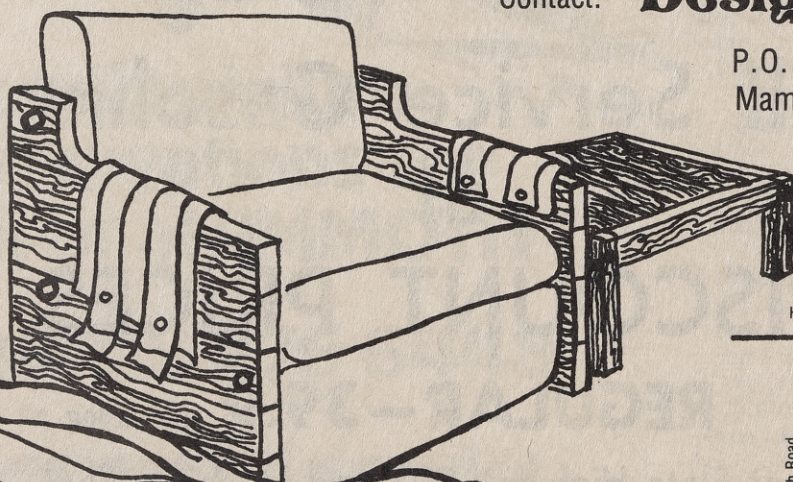
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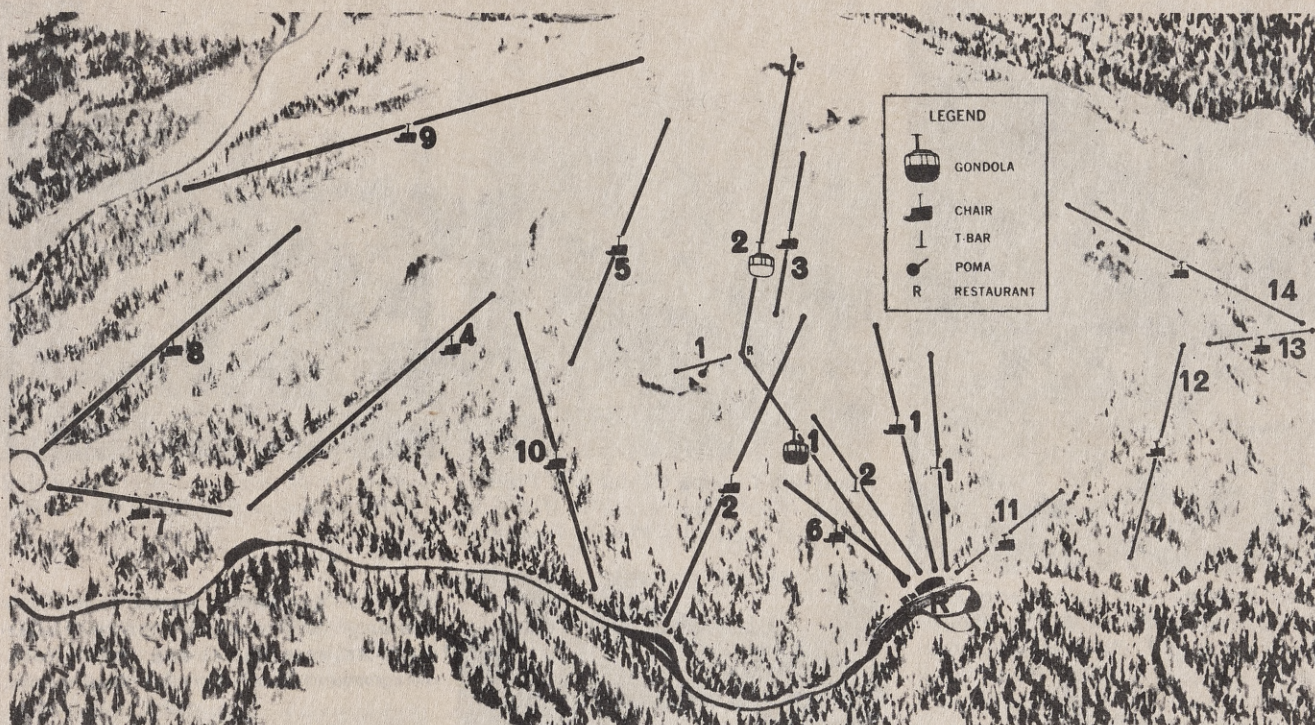
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Four New Lifts Now Under Construction at M.M.S.A.



New Mammoth Mountain Ski Area lift map showing new chairs 11, 12, 13 & 14.

For those skiers who missed our September issue, we are re-running our story on the new lifts now under construction.

The new lifts are located on the north and west sides of Mammoth Mountain and will tie the Red's Lake area into the already existing area. They will be accessible from the top of the Gondola, from Chair #1, Chair #3, or T-Bar #1. Three of these chairs — #12, #13 & #14 — will provide excellent powder skiing on intermediate to expert runs.

Chair #11 is a beginner's chair which will provide excellent terrain for the new K-2 GLM progression which is taught by the Mammoth Mountain Ski School. This chair will also provide access to Chair #12 and the Red's Lake area.

Chair #12 starts off with a big bowl similar to that of Broadway and then winds thru the lower tree area down to the west of the Red's Lake Road. At the top, the skier has the choice of going down St. Anton Run and back to the main lodge or running the "hoop-de-doo's" down White Bark Ridge, connecting to the return trail from Red's Lake.

Chair #13 comes right out of the bottom of Red's Lake Flats with excellent skiing terrain back down to the Lake area or over the top of White Bark Bowl down to the base lodge.

Chair #14 goes right up the back side of the Cornice behind Scotty's Run and will provide access to the Cornice from Red's Lake or back down a steep, exciting chute to the Lake.



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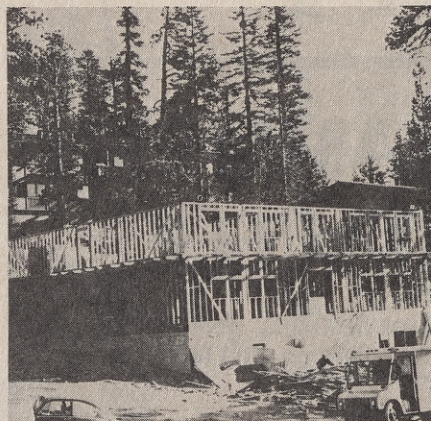
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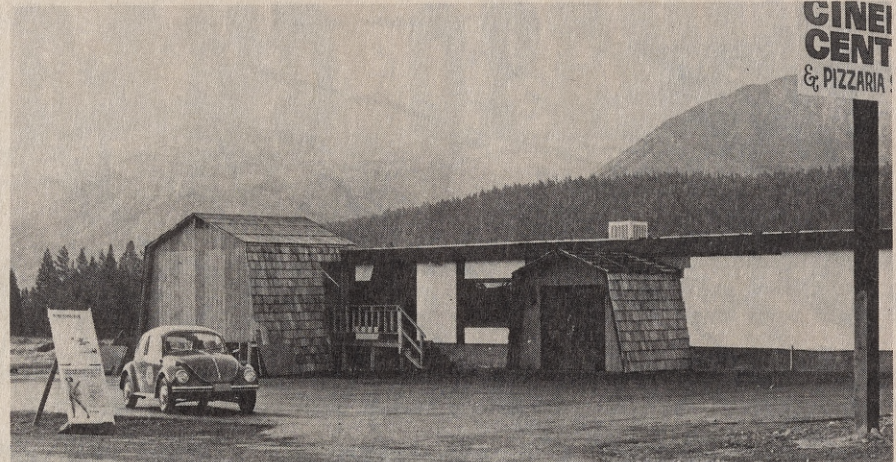
Pictorial Tour of "New



Renner Building – On the corner of Hwy 203 and Mountain View Blvd. – Will be the new home of Tex's Sporting Goods, Shakey's Pizza, Holiday Realty and Mammoth's Accommodation Center when it opens in November.

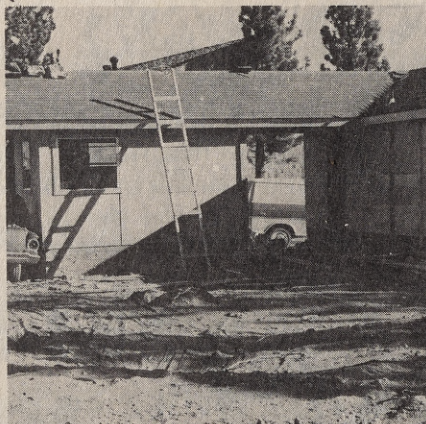


Milovich Building – Corner of Hwy 203 and Old Mammoth Road next to the Shell Station – Will be the new home of Leisure



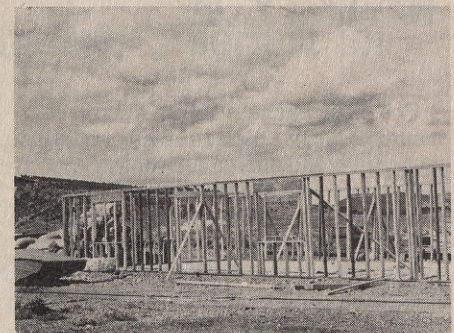
Mammoth Cinema Center and Pizzeria Saloon – First movie theater in Mammoth – 100 seat capacity – Plays current films

– Also serves pizza and beer – Located on Old Mammoth Road and Chateau Rd.

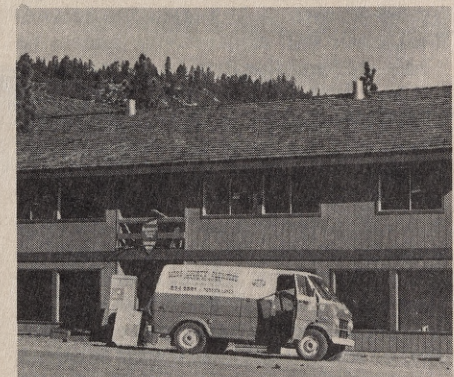


New Taft Electric Building – Located on Mammoth Tavern Road just east of Old Mammoth Road – Will have shop and office space – New tenants will include Design Bold and East Sierra Development Corporation – Scheduled to open in early October.

? – The "grapevine" says that this new building will house a drive-thru restaurant – At press time no one was available to comment as to the name and owner.



Mammoth Lakes Airport – New terminal building under construction with a larger waiting room, snack bar, ticket counter and rest rooms.

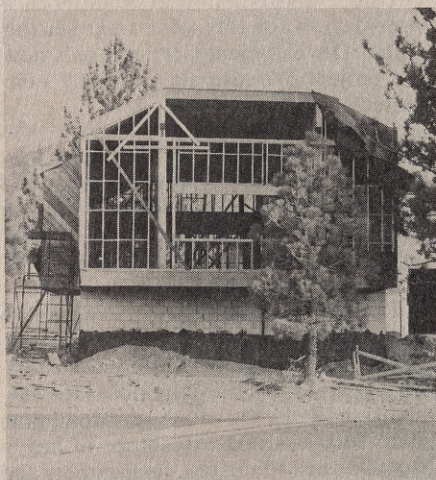


Austria Hof – Will be Mammoth's newest hotel – Located at the base of chair 7 on Canyon Blvd. – Will feature a brat-skeller, cocktail lounges with dancing, and a restaurant featuring Austrian, Swiss and American food.

Properties and five other businesses not available at press time – 6 apartments upstairs – Scheduled to open in October.

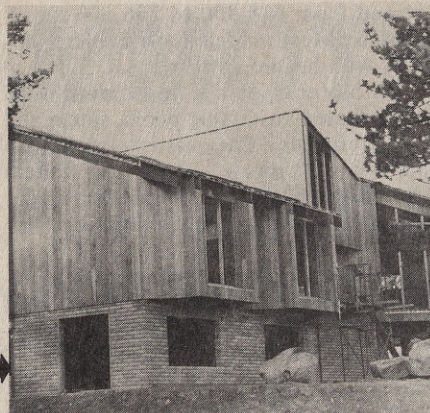
Mammoth'' Businesses

Photos by Carolyn Cole



Mill City Mining Company – Located on Old Mammoth Road – Will be Mammoth's only discotheque and late-night dining spot – Scheduled for completion in mid-November.

Pine Tree Plaza – Scheduled to open the first of November – Located in the center of the village next to Foster's Freeze – New tenants will include: Spellbinder Book Store, Village Sports, Breeze Ski Rentals, Mammoth Appliance, Sierra Sports, and Dick Surprenant Construction.



"The Corner" – Opened in September – On the corner of Mammoth Tavern Road and Laurel Mountain Road – Occupants include: Sears Catalogue

Store, Mountain Gemcrafts, Corner Hardware, Kittle Printing, Mammoth Music Center and Allstate Insurance.

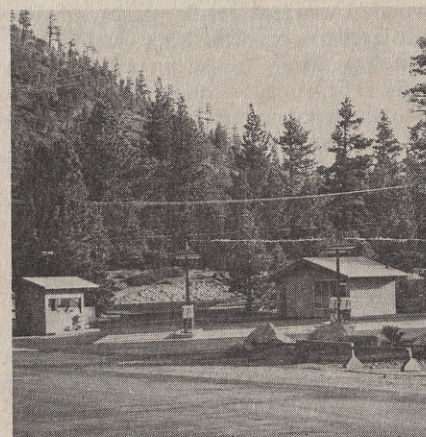


Village Center – Mammoth only enclosed shopping mall – Open since July and now in full swing – Located in the center of town across from the Bank and Post Office – Businesses include: Joe Reeves,

Inc., E&G Rummel, Ltd., Mammoth Photographic, Ltd., Silver Cloud, Village Leather, Graphics Conclusion, Mammoth Crest Realty and The Village Inn.



Sherwin Center – New shopping/office center – located on Old Mammoth Road and Chateau Road. The new tenants were not available at press time.



Norco Gas Station – Located on the corner of Mountain View Blvd. and Hwy 203 – Built in an environmental spirit with no typical "gas station" display – Self-service – Discount prices.

BUILDING NEWS

Conestogas Condos Offer Unique Features

The Conestogas units starts at \$19,500 and can be purchased for as little as 5% down. Located conveniently within easy walking distance of chairs 7 and 8 (800 yards). The 17 units offered for sale this year feature rough timber construction, private balconies, a sauna and jacuzzi in addition to the amenities mentioned above.

The Conestogas are unique in their concept and planning. Virtually every amenity is included in the purchase price and in your mortgage — the furniture, the carpeting and the drapes. Living space has been utilized to the utmost — an invitation for a whole lot of living, year-round or for just a weekend.

McCoy Enterprises, developers of the Conestogas project, are also responsible for development of "The 1849" (Phase I and II). 1849 comprised of two, three and four bedroom units is also located adjacent to chairs 7 and 8 (only 600 feet). This project features a wide variety of conveniences including built-in fireplaces, shag carpet, and electric appliances (including refrigerator). A private recreational club with heated pool, three jacuzzis, saunas and laundry completes the package. Prices start at \$31,000. For more information contact 1849 Condominiums, P.O. Box 51, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. or phone (714) 934-6851.

Horizons 4 — Ready to Move in

Horizons 4 — a new condominium project by Dempsey Construction located on old Mammoth Road in a heavily wooded area features fireplaces, all electric kitchens, carpets, drapes and interior paneling. Many of the units have large lofts. The project is one of the few with its own tennis court — in addition to a jacuzzi, sauna and heated swimming pool. Double wall and roof construction are also important features. Prices start at \$21,900.



scene of Horizons 4

Val d'Is'ere & Courchevel Models Ready

Sanderson Development Corporation of Mammoth Lakes nears completion of two condominium projects, Val d' Is'ere in Mammoth slopes and Courchevel by lifts #7 and #8, it was announced by Sandy Sanderson, company President.

Val d' Is'ere, located at Forrest Trail and Lakeview Drive contains forty-six units, which are split equally between two and three bedrooms. All have two full baths, fireplaces, carpets, drapes and top-of-the-line appliances. Prices run from \$32,900 to 34,900.

Courchevel, located at Mammoth Slopes Drive and Rainbow Lane, within easy walking distance of lifts #7 and #8, offers three plans, both two bedrooms and two bedrooms with lofts — all with two baths. Courchevel's sixty units are priced from \$35,900 to \$36,900 on all models. Most models have two-car garages with heated entry ways.

Both Val d' Is'ere and Courchevel have heated swimming pools, sauna and two jacuzzies. They also have private balconies. Separate owners and renters ski lockers. Rustic cedar exterior. Cedar shake roof. Wood burning fireplace. Wet bar.

Final contracts have signed with Mammoth Accommodations, a subsidiary of Holiday Rentals, Inc., for exclusive management of both Courchevel and Val d' Is'ere.

Sales have increased over 30 % within the past week and rental requests are already coming in. For more information on these luxury condominiums write CMC Realtors, P.O. Box 245, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. or phone (714) 934-6867.

Western Slopes Villas Announced

With the receipt of a "pink report" (a Preliminary Public Report from the California Department of Real Estate approving the acceptance of unit reservations with refundable deposits), Copernicus Incorporated announces its first condominium development of 1972 — Western Slopes Villas. The complex, which is located at the corner of Mammoth Slopes Drive and Rainbow Lane near Lifts 7 and 8, consists of 9 one-bedroom units, 9 one-bedroom/loft units, 2 two-bedroom units, and 2 two-bedroom/loft units. The twenty-two unit development is featuring covered parking with two spaces for most of the units, quality dishwashers, refrigerators, stoves, carpets and drapes. The common

Woodstock Condos At Home In Mammoth

Under construction at Mammoth in preparation for this year's ski season, Cabot Development Corporation's newest project Woodstock, is nearly completed.

A design conceived of a love for what presently exists and the dream of what the skier developers would hope to find in a mountain retreat, Woodstock exemplifies the finishing touches of comfort to a skier's holiday in what may be for some a year-round home.

The site of Woodstock was chosen for its seclusion, a difficult project for builders. It is laid out in scattered clusters, getting away from the monotonous feeling sometimes found in a condominium plan. Interiors take advantage of heavy wood beams, fireplaces, lush carpets and seated windows, in an attempt to maintain a continuous feeling of natural warmth.

Out of doors, residents will enjoy individual locked garages, a sometimes absent necessity in snowy months. A community recreation center is included for owners and guests and will include a rustic lounge area and activity rooms and saunas. Also in the complex, a heating swimming pool and jacuzzi with a large decked area plus shower facilities.



Rendering of Woodstock

Expected completion of Woodstock is mid October, when sales handled by Bob Hudson of Mammoth Crest Realty, will begin. B.A. Berkus & Associates of Santa Monica, is the architect for the project, with Maclean Enterprises, Ltd., of Beverly Hills directing Southern California sales.

area consists of two saunas, a hot pool, laundry facilities and a small recreation room. Selling in a "low-key" fashion, Western Slopes Villas promotional features are its location which is within easy walking distance to the lifts, quality construction, and spaciousness — all within a price range which is unbeatable — \$27,900 to \$39,900 with the average price being \$31,600. For more information on these & other Copernicus projects write Copernicus Corporation, P.O. Box 121, Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546 or phone (714) 934-2137.

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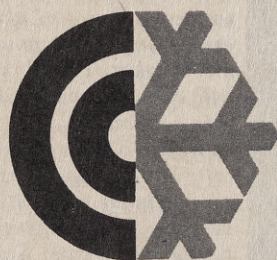
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In 1971 Sierra Reservations was formed to assist condominium buyers in the management and rental of their units. This year Sierra Reservations will add weekend bus service to the lifts for those condominiums it manages.



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Back in 1966, East Sierra Development Corporation engaged Mammoth Properties as their exclusive sales agent to form a working relationship that would become one of the most important developer/sales teams in Mammoth.

One of the features about Mammoth Properties is their sales office in West Los Angeles. The office contains a large scale model of the entire Mammoth area, back-lit color transparencies of Mammoth, a slide presentation, maps, plans, in short everything a prospective customer needs to get a good feel and understanding of the Mammoth area. Later, the customer can take advantage of Mammoth Properties "fly-up" program to personally inspect his lot or condominium.

The East Sierra/Mammoth Properties team, a team interested in the Mammoth area, continually strives to keep the mountains a place of beauty and a pleasant escape for city dwellers for generations to come.

For more information regarding East Sierra's/Mammoth Properties, St. Anton and Sherwin Villas, condominium projects, or the opening of Mammoth Vistas (new residential subdivision), call Mammoth Properties in West Los Angeles at (213) 476-1269, or stop by their Mammoth office next to Inyo-Mono Bank.

New Mobile Home Park For Skiers

A new mobilehome park has just opened at Mammoth Lakes. Situated on the new country road Azimuth Dr., one block west of Old Mammoth Road, Sierra Holiday Mobile Home Park has a prime location close to the main road to the lifts and close to the stores and restaurants in town. There are 80 lots on 10 tree studded acres.

This new development offers homes either for vacation use or for permanent residency. It is the only mobile home park in Mammoth which offers a recreation room, swimming pool and jacuzzi. All utilities are underground, the area is fenced for privacy, and there is a resident manager. Lot rent is \$80 per month which includes snow removal.

Sierra Holiday Park has been developed by Holiday Investment Co., Donald Camphouse, president. Mr. Camphouse has been in business in Mammoth since 1945 and has long believed that in addition to condominiums and owner maintained single residences, there is a real need for moderate priced living which offers the privacy of a single home as well as the convenience of a maintained park. Sierra Holiday Mobile Home Park is the answer to that need.

There are five models in the park some of them furnished. For only \$8995, a two bedroom 2 bath model already set up in the park with skirting, snow load roof and double insulation and house type siding is available. There is a wide coice of models and floor plans including 3 and 4 bedroom homes with every convenience for under \$19,000. Financing is available. For more information contact Holiday Investment Corp., Box 209 M.L. California or phone 714-934-2677 (in Los Angeles 447-1348).



Sierra Holiday Mobile Home Park model

The information above was submitted to the Mammoth Lakes Press from real estate and development firms at Mammoth Lakes. The Mammoth Lakes Press will edit this material and publish it in this section on a regular basis for the benefit of those readers who are interested in purchasing property or a second home in the Mammoth area. This section is being instituted as a result of reader mail from Southern California asking that the press keep them informed on real estate opportunities.

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MAMMOTH TAVERN — Centrally located on the corner of Old Mammoth Road and Highway 203. Mammoth Tavern offers lodge rooms as well as dormitory facilities. The after ski bar features live entertainment throughout the season. The Tavern caters to ski clubs and groups. For reservations call (714) 934-3561 or write P.O. Box 106, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

PINECREST DORMITORY — Located just behind Kittredges Ski Shop the Pinecrest caters to skiers offering dorm, shower, and cooking facilities — prices start at \$4.00 per night. For reservations call (714) 934-6179 or write P.O. Box 1146, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

SIERRA NEVADA INN — A beautiful Inn located on Old Mammoth Road. The Sierra Nevada has 104 individual units with two pools, sauna, colored T.V., game room and luxurious lounge. Special ski packages include lodging, lifts, breakfasts and dinners. For reservations phone (714) 934-2515 or write Sierra Nevada at P.O. Box 918, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

1849 CONDOMINIUMS — Featuring a prime location 600 feet from chairs 7-8 these luxurious condominiums feature underground parking, saunas, jacuzzis, lounge, built-in fireplaces in every unit, a bath for every bedroom. Beautiful views from each unit. For reservations write P.O. Box 1141, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. or call (714) 934-6998.

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LAUREL LODGE: Motel rooms with bath, housekeeping units, and dorms. Large lounge with fireplace and TV Club and group rates. Reservations: (714) 934-2525. Write: P.O. Box 122, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

MAMMOTH'S ACCOMMODATION CENTER — This reservation service books lodges, mobile homes, and cabins in addition to three condominium projects — Chourchevel, Val d' Is'ere, and San Sierra. These units are beautifully furnished with fireplace and extensive recreational facilities including saunas and jacuzzis. Mammoth Accommodation Center's offices are on the corner of Old Mammoth Road and Mammoth Tavern Road. For reservations and information call (714) 934-6563 or L.A. (213) 823-9500. San Diego (714) 488-1977 or write Mammoth Accommodations Service, P.O. Box 1161, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

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MAMMOTH RESERVATIONS — Sponsored by the Lodge Association of Mammoth Lakes the Mammoth Reservation Service rents everything from dorm rooms to luxurious condominiums. The reservation service is located on Highway 203 next to Mammoth Building Materials. Their office has a complete selection of brochures from most of the lodges and condominium projects in Mammoth. To get an "overview" of rental facilities available at Mammoth, ask for their brochure packet. Write Mammoth Reservation Service, P.O. Box 277B, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. or call (714) 934-2522.

MAMMOTH CONDOMINIUM RENTALS RESERVATION SERVICE — The new office is located on Minaret Road near the corner of Highway 203 (in the Dempsey Construction Company building). Condominium projects handled by M.C.R. include Seasons Four, Discovery Four, Horizons Four, and Mammoth Point. Special ski report number: (213) 822-1502.

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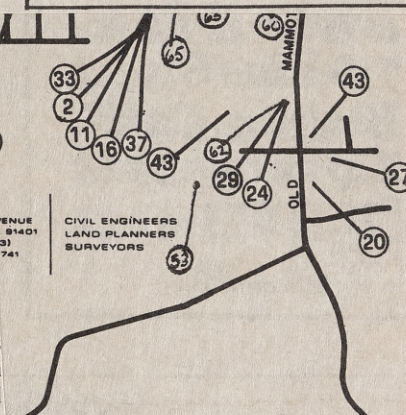
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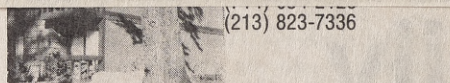


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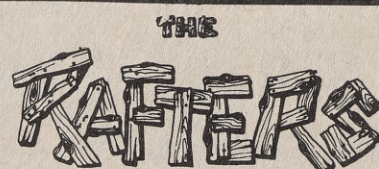
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THE VILLAGE INN: Located in the new Village Center. Offers Mexican and American specialties. Very popular bar with pool tables and darts.

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MAMMOTH TAVERN — A great after ski bar located on the corner of Old Mammoth Road and Highway 203. The Mammoth Tavern also offers lodging facilities — catering specifically to ski clubs.

CHATEAU FROMAGE — Formerly Lucas Delicatessen. Keeping the delicatessen concept, Chateau Fromage features many varieties of sandwiches to eat in or to go. A wide selection of imported cheeses make a good gift item.

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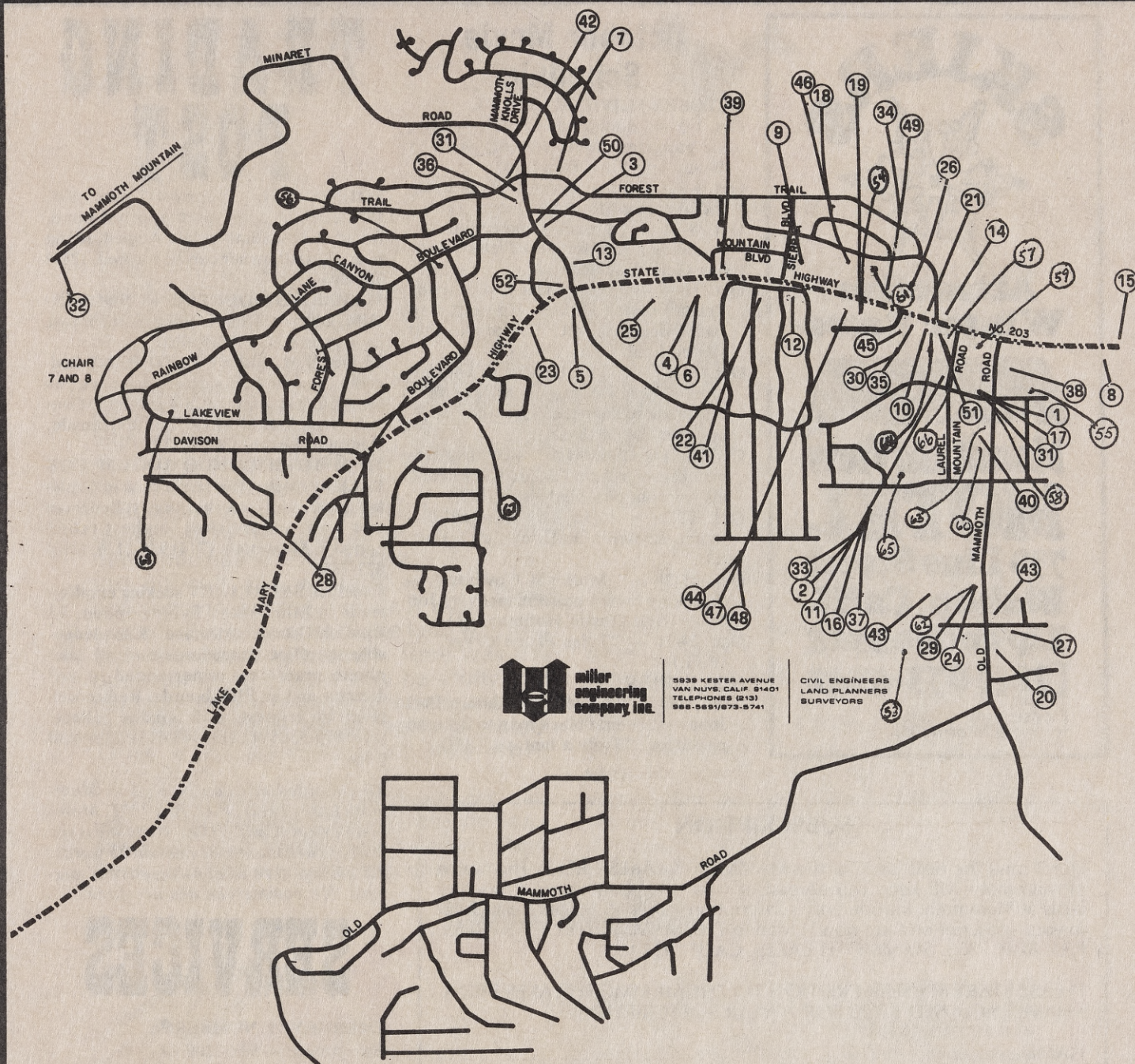
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Oct. 1-3 — "Bonnie and Clyde" — Classic gangster movie starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

Oct. 4-7 — "Junior Bonner" — Starring rodeo riding Steve McQueen. (P.G.)

Oct. 8-10 — "French Connection" — Academy award for Best Picture starring Gene Hackman.

Oct. 11-14 — "Easy Rider" — Starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Jack Nickelson. (R) The movie that started it all.

Oct. 15-17 — "The Hellstrom Chronicles" (G) A forecast as to how man must fight to keep the insects from taking over the earth.

Oct. 18-21 — "Snow Job" — With Olympic champion Jean Claude Killy skiing his way out of a big heist. (P.G.)

Oct. 22-24 — "On Any Sunday" — Bruce Brown's motorcycle classic. (G).

Oct. 25-28 — "Midnight Cowboy" — Academy award performances by Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman. (R).

Oct. 29-31 — "Tales of the Crypt" — (P.G.)

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1-4 — "The Man" — James Earl Jones as the first black man to become president. "Truly a fantasy." (G)

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